Jurors Hold Fate VIADUCT PERMIT Of Minister Slayer After Court Fight

Acquittal Asked by Judge AK H Parker If the Jury Has Doubt as to Padrick's Sanity.

PADRICK PREACHES ON DEFENSE STAND

If Jury Believes Defendant Sane, Must Find Verdict of Guilty Without Mercy.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Statesboro, Ga., October 31 .- The case of Elliott Padrick, young Methodist minister on trial in superior court here for the murder of his nother-in-law, Mrs. Mamie Lou Dixwas given to the jury at 11 o'clock tonight. After completing his charge Judge J. B. Park, presiding at the trial, told the jurors to go to bed and consider the case tomorrow. Judge Park in his charge to the ury went thoroughly into the insanity feature of the case and told the urors that if they had doubt as to Padrick's sanity at the time he committed the crime they should acquit him, but if they had no doubt about of which he was an employee, walked it they should find him guilty with- into the Fulton tower Tuesday morn-

The charge to the jury was begun gery. sides had completed their arguments which consumed all of the afternoon on of court today and extended well into the night.

Testimony for the defense was fined this morning during which the ang minister made a dramatic aprance before the jury. He pre ded a sermon on the text, "Thou halt Not Commit Adultery," with a prayer in which he invited the juors to join. After a vigorous talk of several minutes, Padrick again lapsed into the state of semi-wake ttitude throughout the trial.

Padrick is charged with killing ! wife and mother-in-law but is be tried only for the murder of

Preaches on Stand. After leading the court room if er, taking the stand in his del preaching a strong sermon from text "Thou Shalt Not-," Rev. F Padrick, youthful Methodist on trial for the killing

er-in-law, Mrs. M. B. and when one of his at-the verges against him Tuesday.

s, E. C. Jones, called Others Accused. slayer stopped in the middle nev's table, adjusted his char a comfortable position, sat down

adrick's defense statement was take the stand was fo wed by moves distinctly dramatic. Taking the witness stand, he held in and aloft and bade the courtroom a low their heads in prayer. He project for the wisdom of the court, the future of the church, and the people

went back to sleep.

eir daily dress, and playing to them rough sex appeal. He said it was ifficult for a young minister to en-

The dramatic part of the dramatic part of his dead bride, pour him and declared, "gible for me marrying ne minister's and when he iv. he fathtold the jury that ated upon the wed

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stand to ich. Tom

ON THEF! SHARGE

Alleged Lmlezzler of Insurance Funds Surrenrender: A ter Evading Searchers for Month.

BOND IS ASSESSED AT \$50,000 TUESDAY

\$75,752 by Employee.

Arthur H! Cain, of 10 Peachtree Way, accused of embezzling \$75,752,-83 from the local offices of the Insurance Company of North America, or with a recommendation for ing and surrendered to answer a municipal court warrant charging for-He had been sought since earnediately after counsel on both ly September by Pinkerton detectives. He is held in Fulton tower on failure to make \$50,000 bond.

Cain disappeared about seven weeks ago. After taking out the forgery varrant local officials of the comfiled suit in Fulton superior through Attorneys Smith, Hamand Smith, to recover the alembezzled amount. Attorney ott Cheatham was appointed temreceiver for Cain's property.

Returned Monday. alleged defaulting employee upon surrendering that he red to Atlanta Monday and spent night at his home. He did not where he went following his dis-

Irs. Cain stated that she met her pand about 75 miles from Atlanta | those granted last month, nday and that he returned to Atits for the purpose of giving him- ing inspector Tuesday was a \$20,used to discuss the case further than

The exact amount of the alleged shortage is not known to local officials of the company, they recently stated, and Cain is the only person that Atlanta building in 1922 would ection with the slaying of his who knows the correct figures, they reach a figure between \$15,000,000 Willie Mae Padrick, became ex- said. At least \$75,752.83 is missing, and \$18,000,000. The ten months' per

sit down," the youthful con- company named as defendants are the and is one of the biggest projects to

of the former insurance man; the Ful- issue. ton National bank, the Fourth Nationwater, retraced his steps to his al bank, the Adianta National bank. ber are the following: Capital City the firm of Kenan and Cain, Charles Jenkins, brother of Mrs. Cain; Arthur Cain streets, \$400,000; northwest H. Cain and Edward B. Havis, Jr. Either Cain or his wife had accounts aps the most unusual ever heard at each of the banks named, the peti-

tion aleged. Appointment of a receiver was asked and Judge Shepard to tale charge of Cain's boldings. Jenkins is said to have had the use of an automobile said to have be have been the purchaser of certain property from Mrs. Cain. Wife Is Blamed

The petition alleged that Mrs. Cair eceived large amounts of money allegd to have been embezzled by Cain from the insurance office. It was

Vuntary Reduction by labama Power Comny in Effect-The Big ies Not Affected.

ectric current in Alabama by nama Power company, are at

n the part of the power comper cent, according to the

BOOSTS BUILDING RECORDS HIGHER

October Permits Reach Grand Total of \$3,437,645 Tuesday With Additional \$837,645 for Day.

THREE NEW RECORDS AT END OF MONTH

All Monthly Totals for 27 Years, All Yearly Records, All Home Building Records, Broken.

Mounting upward \$837,645 during the past five days trom an already skyward total of \$2,600,000 October building permits in Atlanta had reached \$3,137,645 Tuesday.

This grand aggregate lifts October into banner place by nearly \$1,200,000 North American Insurance over its closest previous rival month. Construction for the first ten months Company Charges Em- of 1922, completed or under way, now bezzlement of at Least stands at \$17,489,568, surpassing by \$4,000,006 the greatest twelve-month period the city ever saw.

> Breaks Three Records. October revealed a triple smash of records. First, all monthly totals extending back to the itme the office of city building ispector was established 27 years ago. Second, all yearly records of the same period. Third, the number of homes erected.

Last year the number was 1,286, and that lowered the previous high mark. The count of dwelling permits Tuesday showed 1,946 issued since January 1. Home building is booming right along apace of busi-Viaduct Permit Issued.

A permit for erection of the Spring street viaduct was issued Tuesday, contributing \$604,702 to October's total. The appropriation available for erection of the bridge amounts to \$750,000.

The permit Tuesday was for the viaduct proper and did not include the cost of cutting a number of buildings, which will have to be done in conection with its erection.

In addition to this bond issue project permits for four of the new bond issue schools were included among The prediction in the office of build-

If up of his own free will. She re- 000,000 total by December 31, and a forecast that the closing year will add 2,200 new homes in the city.

Near Bowen's Estimate.
'At the first of the year City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen predicted during the progress of his ser- they said. Cain declined to discuss formance just ended has nearly reached his maximum estimate.

following: Mrs. Amrette J. Cain, wife be built with proceeds of the bond

Among the large permits of Octobuilding and market at Peachtree and junior high school \$284,000; Cal heun-Ivy replacement, \$175,000; Virginia avenue school, \$176,000; Formwalt replacement, \$180,000.

Hall-Mills Case longed to the Cains. Havis is said to Indictment Sure. Says Prosecutor

"Will Be Indictment Within Three Days," Is Statement of Beekman.

New Brunswick, N. J., October 31. (By the Associated Press.)—"There will be an indictment in the Hall-Mills murder case within the next Beekman of Somerset county late today. He declined to amplify his state-

the close of a day of melodrama which gave little indication that the Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, a member of his choir, on the Phillips farm September 14. Shoos Reporters

Mrs., Jane Gibson, ex-circ pursuer of corn thieves and self-stylbecame irritated at the repeated forts of reporters to Interview her and shooed them off her farm by the simple expedient of firing a charge of birdshot over their heads. There-after interviews were conducted by telephone, whenever Mrs. Gibson

arated eight years

Atlanta Youth Was Slain by Chance Bullet Three Are Arreste On Same Day He Secured License to Wed



Warrant Charging Mur-Mancer Queen-Revolv-

QUEEN IS ACCUSED

OF KILLING YOUTH. Mancer Queen, the negro arrested Tuesday night following the slaying of Horace Simpson. white youth, of 300 Jonesbore road, will be formally charged with murder Wednesday, it was announced by the police late Tuesday night. They disclosed that witnesses have been found who state they saw Queen fire the shot which killed Simpson.

revealed a gun with an empty chamber which bore evidence of the gun having been discharged a few hours previously, according to the police. Queen denies his guilt. He is being held without

BY WALTER CHAMBERS Only 24 short hours after he had applied for and received a license to wed pretty Miss Otelia Hand, 18year-old Atlanta girl, Horace Simpson, 19, of 300 Jonesboro road, lay cold in death, the victim of a chance bullet from the nistol of a carousing

Tuesday morning's Constitution told of the tragic death of the youth, who was fatally wounded as he was returning home late Monday night from a Halloween party. The boy breathed his last shortly after midnight still attired in the bizarre costume he wore to the social gather-

ed that just one day previous-the same day on which his life was so a spiked helmet. abruptly terminated-he had received a license from the office of Ordinary draw to await his noble bride at the Jeffries to marry his fiance.

Intense Suffering. The fact came to light when newspapermen who visited the little cot- by the burgomaster, Baron Schimtage on Jonesboro road which had melpennick Von der Oye, accompa denouement was approaching in the been young Simpson's home, found investigation of the double slaving of a despairing girl bending over the the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and your; man's coffin with the age-old sorrow of suffering womanhood refreated in the racking sobs that shook are known to be Count Bentinck

> She was Otelia Hand, the bride who was to have been, cheated of her happiness by the sudden hand of will be performed by the court preach-

And as she gazed, tears dimmed the er, Dr. Vogel. eyes that only a short night ago bat. sparkled with tenderness when he started on his last tragic ride.

With arms outspread and hands helmet. convulsively clutching the folds of the "Dress for civilian casket cover, she sobbed aloud at the orders and ribbons. cruelty of fate which had without "Afterwards, congratulations warning snatched from her the man thereafter wedding breakfast.

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Ex-Kaiser Issues der Will Be Issued for 'Imperial Decree' er With Empty Shell Is For His Wedding

> To Dream of Panoplied Pomp and Power, Bride Will Come From Porters' Lodge.

Doorn, Holland, October 31 .- Ex led, stripped of all his once great confined within barriers bout his little domain at Doorn castle, Wilhelm II. will have a dream day. His is to be a regal wedding, for the present. ushered in by all the pomp, splendor marked the event were he still the

Designating himself as "his majer ty, kaiser and king," he has issued "court decree" detailing the wedding program. No doubt now that he and his princess are going to start their lives together in robe and role of royalty. Imperial orders, commands, demands-and everything.

Here's the Decree. and king," read the decree, "to order for celebration his majesty's wedding with her serene highness. Princess Hermine Schonaich-Caroleth, nee Princess zu Reuss."

(There follow then the usual court orders concerning the arrival guests.)

"On the fourth of November, at o'clock in the evening, dinner at the Haus Doorn.

"Dress for officers, campaign coat or jacket with shoulder straps; long trousers, caps and decorations without ribbons. "Dress for civilians, dress suits and

decorations without ribbons. Spiked Helmet, Too. "The kaiser will wear the full dress uniform of a field marshal and

"At 9:30 his majesty entrance to the park. "Sunday (November 5), the civil ceremony will be performed

nied by the privy counselor, his ex cellency, von Berg, and General von Dommes, as well as witnesses. (The witnesses are unnamed, b

and Prince Fuerstenburg.) "At 12 o'clock the church wedding

"Dress for ladies, half of gray with high boots and spiked

"Dress for civilians, frock coat with

All according to approved court reg

Horace Simpson, of 300 Jonesboro road, who was killed by a chance bullet from the pistol of a carousing negro Monday night, and Miss Otelia Hand, the pretty young woman to wed whom he had secured a license Monday.

PUTS OFF NAMING alleged to be ringleader of a gang of seven counterfeiters operating out of Mobile. Ala., and Atlanta, was ar-

of Decision Follows 4-to- Broadnax says, removes from active 1 Vote Against Jackson service agents believe to be one of the Tract by Committee.

SOUTH SIDE PEOPLE URGE AREA IN PARK lanta, distributing a number of coun-

Councilman Greer Says, Things."

Finding itself still unable to agree upon a site for the new Girls' High dian woods. Johnson turning up in of royal rank and prestige for a afternoon, voted to rest the subject From New York the trail was again school, the bond commission Tuesday New York city several weeks later.

and kingly customs that would have the proposed Jackson tract of twenty is said to have covered this distance the south end of Grant park in auton named by the board of education as its choice. The schools committee of lection by the vote of 4 to 1. W. C. Carraway, the dissenting

member, was about to confront the committee with a minority report fa-R. J. Guinn offered the suggestion that the whole matter be tabled in definitely to allow the members time for more thorough investigation and study of the subject. Both sides to the controversy accepted. Citizens for Site.

The commission then repaired from the committee room, to the council chamber, where a delegation of more than 100 south side residents was walting and heard its spokesmen in advocacy of the Jackson tract.

Those who spoke were J. J. Greer, third ward councilman-elect; W. A. Edwards, of Edwards & Sayward, architects for the Girls' High school; Dr. Grace Kirkland and Colonel Or-Mr. Greer cited schedules furnishe

by him by the Georgia Railway and Power company to show that pupils remote from the school could reach it He stated that the site is within mile radius of thirteen grammar resignation of Justice William R. Day schools, and within walking distance was launched Tuesday when Senator of as many girls in the city as it would be placed at any other point.

"We've got nearly all the bad peal to this end. things on the south side now," he continued. "We've got the police by Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, well-known tation, the jail, the federal peniten- leader of the Atlanta Bar association tiary, the stockade. For the love of that a meeting of all lawyers of At-Make, give us some of the good lanta, composing the Atlanta Bar as-

riews upon a site, without regard courthouse for the purpose of going to its location at this particular place on record as recommending the ap-He declared that no site for a ser

ior high school ought to be considered that contains less than 25 acres He stressed adequacy of space and ing themselves, and a number of com-urged the commission not to build the munications from members of the school on a restricted piece of prop-Georgia Bar association in different Need Large Area.

According to the architect, the

In Ax Death Case All Claim Alibis

BY FEDERAL AGENT

Chas. Johnson, 24, Pleads Guilty to the Charge of Raising Bank Notes. Ends Long Search.

FOUR CONFEDERATES ARE NOW IN CUSTODY

Confessed Leader of Gang ducting the investigation Tuesday fol-Arrested While Visiting a Pal in Federal Prison

over the entire eastern section of this country and Canada terminated in Atlanta Monday morning when Charles S. Johnson. 24 years of age. alleged to be ringleader of a gang rested while visiting an inmate of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, said to posed to have furnished federal aube a member of the gang, by Agent George H. Broadnax, in charge of the ocal office.

Johnson employed more than a half Indefinite Postponement dozen aliases, according to an alleged lish a connection between the three confession to Broadnax. His arrest, men in custody and the distilling criminal circles a man whom secret most dangerous currency-raisers in country. Four other alleged members of the gang have been taken into custody since last April, when the gang is said to have invaded At-

> ed from \$1 federal reserve bank notes. Johnson Once Escaped.

After victimizing a number of lo-"For Love of Mike, Give notes, the rang is said to have sepa- been made against the men nor war-Us Some of the Good rated agents of the secret service department tracing Johnson to Pensacola. Fla., where he boarded a ship bound for Quebec, Canada. After tracing him to Quebec the trail was lost for a short time in the Canataken up by federal officials and The members were at variance over Johnson was traced to Atlanta. He slaying. obiles, which he met along

> Early Tuesday morning Johnson applied at the Atlanta federal penitentiary for permission to visit an inmate who is serving a sentence for ounterfeiting. Agent Broadnax recognized Johnson as the alleged leader of the gang of counterfeiters whos

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Meeting of Lawyers Called Today to Further Urge Atlantan's Ap- all their lives. Samuels took pointment to Court.

A movement to have President Harding appoint Robert C. Alston prominent Atlanta attorney and vice president of the chamber of commerce a reasonable time by street car. to the vacancy in the United States supreme court caused by the recent William J. Harris and W. O. Foote president of the local chamber, tele graphed the president an urgent ap-

At the same time it was announced sociation, and prominent members Mr. Edwards said he was asked to of the Georgia Bar association, speak and would only express his been called for 12 o'clock today at the pointment of Mr. Alston.

Every lawyer in Atlanta re mends the appointment of Mr. Alston, in the opinion of those express

ing Mr. Alston is stressed.
Senator Harria wired Attorney
General Daugherty Tuesday warmh

COUNTERFEIT GANG No Warrants Have Been Issued, But Authorities Say the Mystery Seems Close to Solution.

> MOONSHINE REVENGE THEORY STILL HOLDS

Efforts Being Made to Connect Suspected Men With a Moonshine Still Destroyed in Vicinity.

Early solution of the ax-slaying o James C. Langston, Fairburn mail car-rier, whose mutilated body was found on a lonely Fayette county road last Saturday, was seen by authorities conlowing the arrest of three men on suspension of the crime.

Those taken into custody were John and Charlie Waller, Fayette county brothers, and George B. Samuels, a Spaniard and a world war veteran. It was learned that the trio have been United States secret service extending The Waller brothers had been ar-

rested last month on suspicion of be ing moonshiners, Deputy Sheriff Turn-Investigators believe that the killing was done by persons seeking revenge because the victim was sup-

thorities with information which led to a raid on a still on the Waller property about a month ago. Efforts are being made to establish a connection between the three plant which was destroyed, officers told The Constitution.

Held on Suspicion The three men, arrested shortly before nightfall Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Noah Turner, of Fayette ccunty, and three private detectives, are being detained on suspicion, pending an exhaustive inquiry into their actions lyast Saturday, the day on which Langston was found clain on the road near Morning creek, about half-way between Fairburn and Fay-

rants issued: After reaching the Favette county iail the three men retained Attorney Lester C. Dickson, of Fairburn, to defend them. After a short conference with his clients, Attorney Dickson stated to The Constitution that the men will be able to account for their whereabouts at the time of the

Discredit Alibia.

The Waller brotners and Samuel with the matter Monday when the found in their stories and further vestigation led to their arrest, Der Sheriff Turner was assisted in the in vestigation by Detectives W. anta, and Detective Windsor, of Palmetto, all of whom were retained by citizens of Fairburn.

The Wallers live near each other in the Morning creek vicinity where the postman was slain. Investigators spent several hours Tuesday searching the settlement for the instrument, supposedly an ax, wi which the fatal blow was dealt. Samuels-War Veteran. John and Charlie Waller are an

to have lived in the neighborho their present homes for prace

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Local Weather Re

temperature

Not That WeLove Canada Less---But Georgia More

One of the most attractive booths at the recent Southeastern Fair was from Canada—a booth wherein was shown wheat, oats, corn, fruits, potatoes, and other vegetables—in fact, a splendid showing from the soil. If you will stop to think for just a moment wasn't that a rather peculiar—though admirable—stroke of enterprise for our Canadian friends?

Of the it was a welcomed booth. Every one was glad to know our friends of the far north recognor one worthy of a display. And we have to give them a glad and welcomed hand for their progressiveness. We hope for them the very best of everything. They have a fine, progressive country—and fine people; and we wouldn't say a word that might make them or any other far-away State or section hesitate to make annual displays at our Georgia Fairs.

Thoroughly Agrees With Our Sentiments

R. H. DRAKE, D. F. PATTERSON, W. L. GRAEFE, Vice Pres. Tress. & Gen. Mgr.

POMONA PRODUCTS CO.

Griffin, Ga., Oct. 18th, 1922.

Mr. Scott W. Allen, Gen. Mgr., L. W. Rogers Co., Atlanta, Ga.

In behalf of the Pomona Products Co. the writer wishes to express his appreciation of your sentiments regarding our work as set forth from the Oct, 18th issue of the Atlanta Constitution.

Needless to say it has been an incentive toward greater efforts to build up a business which is based on things other than cotton. Laying aside reference to our particular industry, we thoroughly agree with your sentiments and can well realize how important it is for a farmer to know just what it means to grow high-grade products and market them in first-class shape. That particular feature is our greatest difficulty—to make them realize that if we do not get good peppers from them we cannot pack good peppers nor pay at the same rate. Our efforts are meeting with success even though at a great sacrifice. We, agitate diversification, need to realize that the real outstanding difficulty on this score is ignorance and in a great measure unwillingness to learn. Per-sonal experience and contact with six hundred farmers during this season, beginning with the distribution of seed, planting of plant beds, transplanting, cultivation, fertilization, picking, grading and delivering to the fac-tory has revealed the wealth of information as to just what educational work must be done to teach the facts enumerated by you. Suffice it to say the great majority are willing to learn, but cannot hope to acquire the knowledge all in one year on any particular product other than cotton, which latter fact seems to be one of the greatest troubles they possess. Another outstanding fact is their ability to become so easily discouraged. You, in your business, as well as we, in ours, have our difficulties and live them through. The average farmer throws his hands up the moment a cog in the wheel gives way a trifle.

These attitudes of mind can and will be overcome, in the same way that the L. W. Rogers Co. has demonstrated what real merchandising means, so will Georgia products come to the front when the same spirit and efforts are put forth in the production of good products as has been shown by you in their distribution.

Again expressing our appreciation of the signal reference to our industry and assuring you of our cooperation in your efforts toward the betterment of Georgia products, we are,

Yours very truly,

POMONA PRODUCTS CO.

By WALTER L. GRAEFE.

Neither would we try to build up Georgia at the expense of any other section or country. So, understand, that what we are saying is not in a spirit of decrying in any way the great country of Canada.

But, listen, folks! Wouldn't it be a great deal better if Georgia could—and WOULD—make some fine exhibits up in Canada?

Doesn't it seem possible and practical that where Canada might attract, through her exhibits, one man from Georgia to come to their country because of the splendid crops grown there—that Georgia could draw ten to twenty men from Canada through proper exhibits to come to this State and live?

It is this reflexion that makes us admire the progressive spirit of Canada in placing an exhibit in Georgia.

Without being too pompous about the matter—holding our pride in Georgia down just as much as we can—might we not ask, What has Canada to offer that we cannot offer?—and how MUCH MORE have we to offer thrifty, industrious farmers than Canada has?

Absolutely there's no comparison in climate, in rainfall, and in other conditions that make for successful farming and gardening-for dairying-for trucking.

Compare the cold, rigid weather of this far northern country, where snows cover the ground for months and months in the year, with the mild, delightful climate of Georgia, where crops of many kinds can be produced practically all the year 'round—some vegetable crops as many as three and four times a year.

Why, if some of those enterprising, well-trained, industrious farmers and truckers of Canada were to come down into Georgia and start their work here, they would produce more—make more money—on a little farm of ten to twenty acres than a whole lot of our Georgia farmers have ever made-or will ever make, if they don't get wise to all the opportunities before them-on a 200acre plantation.

Some of you Georgians, perhaps, won't want to hear is. And we regret to say it—but it's true and every-

Of course, we're not talking to you, Mr. Reader, We're talking to the other fellow. But there's so many of the

If we had 500 or 1,000 of the shrewd, smart, industrious truck farmers and dairymen of the far west and northwest and north-some of those fellows who are making big successes on a few acres of land—and many of them cannot get any more land up there-to come to Georgia, and enter into intensive farming and truck raising as they know how to do it-well, it would set a pace that Georgians would have to follow

And they would soon follow it, too. And in a few years Georgia would blossom like the "proverbial rose."

We've got to get away from old methods-old ideasold ruts. There's too much inefficiency, too much waste

between the producer and the consumer, in Georgia. Too much carelessness in presenting what we do produce to the markets of the world. Too much indifference—lethargy—LAZINESS, some folks candidly call it—to progress to the grand and glorious heights the Almighty evidently intended for Georgia when He created and gave to us our God-given climate, our beautiful hills and verdant valleys, our unmatchable soil, our flowing streams, our wonderful minerals—in fact, everything to make us prosperous and happy, and put us in position to make Georgia the greatest State in the Union—if we would THINK—and WORK—and DO.

A friend of ours a few days ago, in discussing our series of advertisements, hit the nail pretty squarely on the head when he said:

"What has made Californis, Oregon, Washington State, and many other great States of the West? What manner of people has brought our great western country to its high state? Simply our own brothers of the East and the South—many of them. Thousands upon thousands of our restless but ambitious people have gone West. They have planned—and worked—and WORKED. Notwithstanding they have no such season all the year 'round—no regular rainfall as we do, having to irrigate a great deal—no better soil—those restless, ambitious people have done wonders. And while our Georgia people have sat around—many of them—and whittled under the shade of a tree, or have been keeping their eyes on a field of negroes trying to beat the boll weevil, our western boys have pushed in, and are today shipping to us hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of fruits, and grain, and vegetables, and other products of the soil, and canned goods, and the like. And then, sometimes, we grumble because 'tis true. Enterprise, push, study, dilligence, co-operation—WORK—those are the things that have made the West—and it'll make Georgia, too, if we'll go to it."

And if your're honest. Reader, you'll say "amen."

And if you're honest, Reader, you'll say "amen."

Here's just a little instance which bears out the indifference of some Georgia people to the opportunities before us. Another friend related this to us:

"Three or four years ago I went up into North Georgia on a few days' fishing trip. I stopped with a fairly good farmer in the neighborhood. At one of our meals something was said about Irish potatoes, which his good wife had cooked up elegantly. I found he had bought the aying about \$3.00 per bushel for them. I asked him why he didn't raise his own Irish potatoes. He

"Why, it can't be done up here on my land-I've trice ...

"'Oh, yes it can,' I told him. 'If you'll set aside those two acres right out there by your barn, I'll furnish the seed, and if you'll plant them and cultivate them like I tell you, you'll raise enough potatoes not only for your family, but for this whole country. And if you don't I'll stand all the expense.'

"He agreed to plant one acre, and planted it just as I directed. And he made about 70 barrels of potatoes—fine ones. He sold much of his crop, and stated that the following year he was going to plant his whole farm in potatoes. And if he had done so he would have had more money than he had ever made before.

The next year I went up, and would you believe me, he hadn't planted a single potato. He had just put his negroes and other help out as usual, mostly on corn and cotton, and he was just about as short of and again was buying his potatoes, and no doubt they were from Maine, too."

Isn't that typical of many Georgia farmers? Let's get over these old habits-let's progress. Let's go, Georgians.

Sincerely,

SCOTT W. ALLEN, Vice President and General Manager

Aving moved there from Augusta. He buils from Texas, it is said, and served one year in the United States army during the war.

Eollowing, the destruction of a 50-gallon whisky still on the property of call on the property of call on the call on the call of the will spend in the porters' lodge at Doorn! Originally the plan was to have her remain Saturday night at the home of Count Bentinck.

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JOHN S. M'GUIGAN
TO PHILADELPHIA

Lieutenant John S. McGuigan, pay department U. S. marine corps, leaves Wednesday for Philadelphia. Pa., where he will assist Colonel H. C. Reisinger, U. M. C., who was recently ordered 'o assume the duties of paymaster for the marines in the north, with headquarters in the Quaker City.

will never be used again.
Text Selected.
The wedding ceremony, which will be performed by Doctor Vogel, who was spiritual adviser to Wilhelm in the last years of the war, will take place in the great ball of the castle. Immediately afterward the bride and groom will receive the guests' congratulations.
Dr. Vogel will arrive here Friday to discuss with the groom-to-be what text he wishes the wedding sermon ceremony to be selected from. It is understood that both Vogel and Wilhelm favor the thirteenth verse, thir

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ticular about your "cup" of coffee-because the more particular you are, the more certain you are of becoming a regular user of Golden Glow Coffee after you once try it.

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Railbad Legislation.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. New York, October 31,—Financial lers in Wall street foresee develop-

ing forced to absorb money-losing forces, the dominated by more or less selsh aims, about to bear down on contess for a new handling of the rail-ly represented in congress. Republic

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Disastisfied Groups.

1. Labor—which has always opposed the Esch-Cammins act, and which is now incensed by the abandonment of the "living wage" as a measuring stick by the railroad labor.

The needing the demand at the composed to the calculation of the selected meets. In the latter even the leaders would have to contempt the demand at the composed to the calculation of the selected meets. In the latter even the leaders would have to contempt the demand at the composed to the calculation of the selected meets. In the latter even the leaders would have to contempt the demand at the composed to the calculation of the selected meets.

shoot from the clause.

3. State railroad commissioners, who were almost legislated out of work by the Esch-Cummins act which gives the interstate commerce commission control over all rate making. These commissioners, pulling strong the republican point of view, to tinker with the act which political strings, want their old authority over intrastate rates restored.

New York, October 31.—Financial enders in Wall street foresee developments which they believe will turn the railroad question into the biggest problem that congress will have to leal with soon. Work is expected to begin on it at the short December term.

The decision of the railroad labor compared to reject the "living wage" as the basis of fixing wages already has beads of fixing wages already has bead to reject the "living wage" as the basis of fixing wages already has bead to reject the "living wage" as the basis of fixing wages already has bead to reject the "living wage" as the basis of fixing wages already has bead to reject the "living wage" as the basis of the country. The executives are also dissatisfied with the regional consolidation plan proposed by the interstate commerce commission and that while this condition prevails they cannot raise, enough capital to expand their lines to meet the growing transportation needs of the country. The executives are also dissatisfied with the regional consolidation plan proposed by the interstate commerce commission control over all rate making. These commission control over intrastate rates restored.

4. Railroad executives, who declare that the railroads are earning only 3 1-2 per cent on their property valuation as fixed by the interstate commerce commission and that while this condition prevails they cannot raise, enough capital to expand their lines to meet the growing transportation needs of the country. The e

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measuring stick by the railroad labor board.

2. Shippers—who embody the great majority of farmers, stock raisers, lumber men and many manufacturers, lumber men and lower rates. It is point; and Norbeck, would then include Lynn Frazier, the North Dakotta Non-Partisan leaguer; Smith W. Brookhart and Albert Beveridge. All of these candidates appear likely to be elected and all will be out with a knife to finish the Esch-Cummins act when they reach the senate.

paign.
President Harding appears to favor immediate action and in this view he is strongly supported by financial leaders here who consider the rail-road problem the most serious domestic question.

HUGHES ON STUMP AT JERSEY CITY, PRAISES HARDING

Jersey City, N. J., October 31.— Declaring that in the present campaign the democratic leaders are waging "a futile controversy with no promise of achievement," Secretary of State Hughes asked the voters of the coun-try in an address here tonight to upby returning to office those who have helped to write the administration's record of accomplishments.

record of accomplishments.

In every field, foreign and domestic,
Mr. Hughes said, the administration
officials had correctly interpreted and
carried into effect the desires of the
American peculic. American people.
"And as we pay our just tribute of

appreciation and esteem to the leader-ship of the president," he continued, "so we invite confidence in those who faithfully worked with him and made success possible."

The secretary particularly praised

The secretary particularly praised Senator Frelingbuysen, who is seeking re-election in New Jersey, and declared the senatory. the senttor's "experience in affairs, indefatigability, and intimate knowledge of what American prosperity demands have been of the greatest alg to the administration."

HEART STROKE HERE KILLS IRVING RIELLY

Irving Rielly, of Chattanooga, an employee of the American Railway Express company, was found dead in his room at a local hotel late Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Brewer, the house thysician, pronounced the cause heart failure.

Local officials of the express comrany notified his relatives in Chattanooga. The body was taken in charge by Harry G. Poole local undertaker.

ATLANTA YOUTH SLAIN BY CHANCE BULLET

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lapsed into the arms of those gathered

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Says Clergyman | STAX REP Had Encouraged Wife's FatalLove

Husband of Woman Who Slew Rev. Christler Answers Her Accusers.

Los Angeles, Cal., October 31 .the Rev. Leonard J. Christler, was found shot to death in the Christler

declared tonight in a signed statement.

"I can no longer remain silent in the face of the startling statement of Bishop Faber, given to the Associated Press, that I believe that as a result of the investigation I have made of the tragedy which occurred in the Christler home early Friday morning, and after questioning those who knew about it, that if this woman had been able to work her will on Mr. Christler he would be alive today, unfaithful to his wife, but still living," the statement said.

"This attempt to make it appear to the world that Margaret threw herself upon this man, and that he tried to remonstrate with her and lead her into a spiritual path has goaded me into expression.

"I wonder did his reverence know when he made the statement above referred to that this pastor, who, it is now claimed, maintained only a friendly and ministerial interest in the Carleton family, had written letters to Margaret Davenport, my wife's maiden name, and sent them care general delivery?

"Let it be well understood that in THREE MEN KILLED

wife's maiden name, and sent them care general delivery?

"Let it be well understood that in making this statement, I intend to cast not the slightest reflection or condemnation upon my wife, for no one knows as well as I do the influence which this man held over her and which could reasonably be termaded bymonic. ed hypnotic.
"I have known of Margaret's love

"I have known of Margaret's love for this man for several years, and it is only fair to her to say that she confessed it to me. I will not further violate her confidence, but I do want to state unqualifiedly and unreservedly that it is a fact that this preacher had led her to believe that he returned that love."

Ghosts Walked, Witches Talked, Knees Knocked

Halloween Was Great Old Time With Peachtree Ghost Parade and All.

Atlanta this morning is a city with scarcely a sheet or pillow case that does not bear the dusty marks of Peachtree celebration-and the traffic

lapsed into the arms of those gathered with her to pay last respects to the 19-year-old youth who only the day before had been a vital part of the neighborhood life.

And at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon they carried him out to Hollywood cemetery and laid him to rest on the brow of a hill which looks into a broad valley below.

Silent, heart-eating sorrow marked the staffic cops are sleeping late as the

Halloween masquerade bent—and the traffic cops are sleeping late as the result of their herculean labors in attempting to keep the gay throngs of celebrants moving along the downtown white ways.

All Atlanta joined in the big parade, from the todding tot who donned a ghostly pillow case with the expressed intention of frightening the other kids, to the jovial grown-up who commandered the clean sheet to "throw a scare into the wife."

who commandered the clean sheet to "throw a scare into the wife."
And even if the white-clad toddler did flee in terror from an apparition scarcely less weird of looks than hinself—and even if "the wife" did fall into an unexpected faint when confronted by hubby in her prize linen sheet—all that has faded into the history of another of Atlanta's annual Holloween big time.

The witches of the falltime gala day either attended dances at the clubs or joined the great downtown promenade on the supporting arms of proud escorts—and it was a sour of

promenade on the supporting arms of proud escorts—and it was a sour of interest that all of them used their magic to take the form of pretty girls.

Perhaps the gaunt hags of old who were wont to ride aerial brooms on their night did not know of the gentle cosmetic art that contributes so generally to the appearance of the "witches" of the present day.

From an early hour Tuesday night until midnight brought a comparative quiet, the business section was jammed with strolling throngs in white or harvest-colored costumes, and black cats, grinning pumpkins and peaked paper hats were everywhere in evidence.

Costume dances, ringing doorbells, home partiess, neighborhood outdoor

costume dances, ringing doorbells, home parties, neighborhood outdoor celebrations, and everywhere thrilled and thrilling kids running and yelling kept every section in mind of the fact that Halloween night was not one to be spent in peace and quiet.

CHILD IS HURT WHEN AUTOMOBILE HITS STREET CAR

William R. Adams, aged 9, who lives with Mrs. Arthur Campbell, at 87 Washington street, was hadly cut by glass early Tuesday night when an automobile driven by Mrs. Campbell, in which he was riding, crashed into a street car at Boulevard and Angier avenues, hurling him from the front seat against the windshield.

Mrs. Campbell was driving south on North Boulevard when the accident occurred. Miss Pearl Burton, of 592 South Pryor street, another occupant of the machine, was also infured by flying glass.

The injured passengers were taken to the Georgia Baptist hospital. Their wounds were not considered serious.

Makes Dummy of Wife Who Deserted Him, To Keep Him Company

Boston, October 31.—A woman with painted cheeks and glassy stare ts beside Louis Vitale, a shoemaker, ir his small shop here all day as he cobbles and sings of love.

Seven years ago Vitale's wife left him. He grieved and longed for her return. Then the bright idea. He would make for himself a life-size dummy and place her with him in the shop—the image, in his belief, of his missing wifs.

And to this life-size dummy Louis taily sings his song of love and hope. When he wants his Carrie to raise her arms toward him, as if inviting embrace, he presses a floor pedal and the body half turns, the arms moving upright to a level with his shoulders.

Total for September \$276, 000,000 Less Than Same Month Last Year.

Washington. October 31.-Classified government tax receipts for September show a decrease of more than \$276. Mrs. Margaret Carleton, who, with 000,000 as compared with last September, the internal revenue bureau announced today. For Sentember this home at Havre, Moat, had confessed her we for Mr. Christler to her husband, Frank E. Carleton, former husband, Frank E. Carleton, former district judge of Havre, Mr. Carleton for the same month a year ago. For declared tonight in a signed state-

BY GASOLINE BLAST

Monroe, La., October 31 .- Three men were killed when the gasoline extraction plant of the Atlas Oil company near Swartz, La., was wrecked today by an explosion. The dead:
A. P. Gable, D. P. Long, Fred Jennings, all employees of the Atlas control they were flying sideswiped pany. Loss estimated at \$100.000. pany near Swartz, La., was wrecked

Autoists Unhurt WhenWildTrain Demolishes. Car Captain Allen and his Lieutenant A. F Hebbard.

Family of Five Hurled to Safety by Force of the Collision.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Everett and Hill, Route No. 3, escaped without o'clock Tuesday night when their automobile was struck by a stray string of five freight cars on the Stewart avenue crossing of the Southern rail road spur track.

Although the cars, which had broken away from a switch engine practically demolished the automobile, the father and two childres caped without the slightest injury. They were pitched clear of the wreck age by the terrific impact of the collision. Mrs. Everett sustained a wrenched

daughter, was cut about the head Their injuries were treated at Grady hospital and were not thought to be of a serious nature.

be of a serious nature.

A flagman on the freight cars madfrantic efforts to check their movement as they rolled down a grad towards Stewart avenue, but was unable to do so. The ears had become uncoupled from the locomotive in an unexplained manner.

W. M. Neri, of 74 Elbert street who was passing in an automobile. who was passing in an automobile, took the injured members of the party to Grady hospital.

DIVERS SEARCHING FOR FLYER'S BODY

Honolulu, October 31.—Naval disers resumed their search today of the narrow waterway separating the Luke aviation field and the Isle of Quhu for the body of Sergeant Ross



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POPULAR SONGS

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Black Shirt" Revolution
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Rome, October 31.—The new Fashet government, now officially intelled, is already engaged in a business-like effort to straighten out ally's disordered affairs.

The picturesque side of the bloodars revolt reached a spectacular climax with the triumphal parade of special prosperity, Mussolini all policies, both foreign and domestic, to the promotion of at present.

not at present.

To Adjust Problems. In discussing his hope for an entente with France, Mussolini said it would first be necessary to adjust the question of Tunis, and one other problem, the nature of which he refused

o disclose.
"The parliamentary situation is in-"The parliamentary situation is indefinite. Mussolini said he probably would summon parliament November 7 or 8. If he can produce a majority, parliament will be continued until the regular elections, and if not, it will be dissolved at once.

Mussolini displayed the energetic briskness of a big busines executive in organizing his cabinet. He wasted no words in selecting his ministers, For instance, he called in Signor Di Cesaro. They were introduced.

Cesaró. They were introduced.

Mussolini then said: "I have appointed you minister of posts and telegraphs. Do you accept?"
"Certainly," Di Cesaro replied.
"Thanks, good day," the Fascisti premier concluded.

wounded in the engagement at San Lorenzo on Monday.

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Paul Juhan, 13; of Luxomni, Ga. R. F. D. No. 1, disappeared from

Sway to Premier.

Receiving Theophile Rossi, the pre-"I confirm you minister of indus-"I confirm you minister of industry. See you at the first cabinet meeting." And this minister found himself bowing out of the office.

Seeing Federzoni, Mussolini said:
"You'll be minister of colonies. Your under secretary will be Giovanni Marchi. Now go."

He has the sway and good hyperged. He has the sway and good humored biuntness of the late Theodore Roose-

made to the appeal to Atlanta women to help fill the Atlanta chapter "Loan Chest" with garments and oth-

JURORS HOLD FATE OF MINISTER SLAYER

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Thee for Thy goodness, Thy love, Thy

"We are arraigned before an earthly court. We beg of Thee for
strength in this hour. Bless these
jurymen; bless their homes; bless
their children-guide them and care
for them. And bless the prosecution;
bless his wife. Save him from sin.
Save me from the devil. We ask for
Jesus' sake.

"Gentlemen of the jury, it is indeed painful to me as well as humili-

ating, after having stood before a multitude of people and preached the gospel of Jesus Christ, to come before you in this hour.

fore you in this hour.

"They make contradictory statements. They warp and twist my statements to their own satisfaction and leave me to take care of the mat-

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922. Isolation Policy TUDE Was Basic Cause Of Slump---Cox

> Former Governor of Ohio Says Loss of Foreign Market Brought Depression.

Chattanooga, Tenn.. October 31.— Dissolution of the foreign market which absorbs the surplus of Ameri-can industrial and agricultural pro-Citizens and Southern bank and the Lowry National bank will furnish special windows in their lobbies for receiving memberships to the Atlan-ta chapter, American Red Cross, during the sixth annual roll call, which begins on Armistice day, Noduction and makes for prosperity, be-cause of the collapse of foreign ex-change due to the United States governmental policy of isolation, was as signed as the reason for economic de-pression in the United States which started early in 1921, in an address While all of the Atlanta banks have indicated their purpose to co-perate in the campaign through the started early in 1921, in an by former Governor James M. Cox, of

three banks will be about as complete as could be provided.

Envelopes issued to the thousands of depositors in these banks, with their monthly statements on November 1, will carry the message of Red Cross enrollment, and attention will be called to the fact that those desiring to enroll and secure their buttons and membership cards may do so at a designated window ir the bank lobby.

This co-operation has been assured through letters received at Atlanta

must be sold abroad. So that when quarte the markets of the world closed with wood. the same time warehouses were stock ed with goods whose values dropped overnight and many bankruptcies because banks, wrote off as losse

ity."
Ex-Governor Cox attacked the Fordter supplies for needy mothers and their newborn babies. The need is great in this particular field of service and all who can do so are urged to send in garments for mothers and young babies to meet the urgent wingiving a license to profiteers who contributed to campaign funds permitting them "to pick the pockets of the American people" and again urged American participation in the reparations settlement as the only means of re-establishing the balance of trade by which American participations is the only means of the settlement as the only means of the provider of the pro

> essee with a speech tomorrow at Bris tol, and in the ninth Virginia repub-lican congressional district, and will wind up his campaign activities in Ohio with a speech Thursday night at Day-

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through letters received at Atlanta chapter headquarters from President E. R. Black, of the Atlanta Trust company; Cashier W. V. Crowley. of the Citizens and Southern, and President H. Warner Martin, of the Lowry.

Other Atlanta banks will co-operate in effective but different ways, bringing the enrollment period prominently to the attention of their depositors.

many of the loans they had made be

ing enabled to do so by the surpluse they had accumulated during eigh years of Woodrow Wilson prosper

by which America might collect the foreign debts, and enter an era of long delayed prosperity.

The former democratic presidential candidate will close his work in Ten-

Manila, P. I. October 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Five per-sons were burned to death and nine and leave me to take care of the matter, if I can.

"On desire you will remember is within my mind at this time. It is to enforce the law, the law made by the great majority of persons, and I give this to the court and the jury. Absolutely do I believe in strict enforcement of civil law, wherein there is no just basis upon which the prosecution may justify their act.

"Thou shalt not commit adultry. I married my wife in all confidence of her integrity. I fully believed her to be a virtuous girl. I proposed marriage to her because I loved her. I saw nothing in the home to indicate to the contrary. They treated me like a lord.

Carnival Show Special in

New Orleans, October 31.-Three persons were killed and five others train carrying the C. A. Wortham murder shows at Adeline, La., about nine

The dead : William G. Jones and Homer V.

R. L. Metcalf, Louisville, Ky.
The injured:
Mrs. William G. Jones, wife of one
of the men killed.

Mrs. Irene Murphy.

of the passenger coaches used on the result of a sudden quarrel, a suden den decision to use the gun and knife."

A tunnel is being constructed unquarters were reduced to kindling quarters were reduced to kindling wood. The locomotive of the passenger train buried itself in the rear ed vessel.

According to testimony at a coro-ner's inquest today, the show train was backing into a siding at Ade-line when the accident occurred. The bodies of the three men killed were shipped to their former homes tonight from Franklin. The injured are being treated at Patterson, La., where they were taken following the

the Rear Pullmans of a the show train was on its way from New Orleans to New, Iberia, where the show was scheduled for

HALL-MILLS CASE INDICTMENT SURE

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seriously injured today when South- she knew that there was at least one ern Pacific passenger train No. 109 other person who could corroborate her crashed into the rear of a special lips farm on the pight of the two

murders.

Knows Other Witness.

"I have been assured that Mr. Mott had no corroboration of my story. I know he has corroboration. I know that he has cound at least one other person who was in de Russey's lane on the night of the murders and that this person has told Mr. Mott. Mr Totten, and state troopers that a womittee of one of the murders and the country of the murders and that this person has told Mr. Mott. Mr Totten, and state troopers that a womittee of the murders and the murders are murders and the murders and t

an wearing a gray coat was on the farm on that night.

"This person is reputable and has supplied sufficient evidence for one or move arrests. There is more that I could say. I could give the name of the arrests are

Mrs. Irene Murphy.
Charles Flehr.
Frederick Miller.
Charles Jamison.
Addresses of the last four are not known.
Aft of the killed and injured were members of the Wortham shows. Several other people on the show train received minor bruises and scratches. None of the members of the crews of the two trains was injured.
Both trains were westbound. One of the passenger coaches used on the passenger coaches used to the passeng

ing the four cars in front DEFENSE RA CASE

mony in support of theory of "emotional insanity" form. Roster Lebuttal testimony waberun for the commonwealth with intential of showing that the deftiant was ane and normal in the urs justified the lebutter of the commonwealth with intential of showing that the deftiant was ane and normal in the urs justified and the lebutter of th prison guard who testified ier had shown no signs of and on several other occasi

Dr. Margaret Nelson, a prison ph an official report that Mrs. Rosig was subnormal and mentally deficient

ARTHUR H. CAIN IS LODGED IN JAIL

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husband was only earning \$225 a month as clerk in the "loss depart-ment" and charged her with "having

obtaining the large sums."

Funds alleged to have been ember alled were deposited by Cain in the drew checks on the bank in the name of "Nelson," payable to Mrs. Cain who deposited them to her own credit in the Fourth National bank, it is al-

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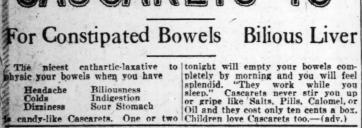
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WHERE GOES

present relations to

It contains a group of articles interpreting the situation and personalities out of which Lloyd

Paul Juhan, 13, of Luxomni, Ga., R. F. D. No. 1, disappeared from home Sunday, and his father, A. S. Juhan, thinks he is now in Atlanta. Mr. Juhan is in the city making a search for his son, and any information concerning the boy will be greatly appreciated, he stated. The father may be reached at the address given above Now Comes Apple Week. 'National Apple week began Tues-day and the slogan of "An apple a day will keep the doctor away" has been adopted to encourage public observ-ance. It is said that there are 197 Atlanta Phone Walnut 1043 lifferent ways of serving apples and that many minor ailments will be elim-nated if the old adage is heeded.

POSTPONES NAMING GIRLS' HIGH SITE

Continued from First Page. elevators, would be uneconomical from every standpoint of the pupil and the community.

Dr. Kirkland declared that the health and proper well-being of the girls demanded a large area for the school. "We've long since ceased to believe that the function of a school is to hammer a little book learning into a child's head," she said.

She urged the Grant nack site.

She urged the Grant park site, with its natural surroundings, as ideal, stating that the tendency now is too much "cityfying of the city, exalting of the artificial and fear of

he natural."

Colonel Hall asserted that the district near the proposed school is known as the "five points" of the south side and is supplied with street car service superior to nearly any other section of the city.

INDORSE ALSTON FOR U. S. BENCH Continued from First Page.

Harding will appoint a democrat to this place, as there are comparatively few democrats on the supreme court bench at present.

President Foote, of the chamber of commerce, also wired Washington Tuesday recommending the appointment of Mr. Alston. Friends of Mr. Alston in Atlanta and elsewhere in the state are energetic elsewhere in the state are energetic in their efforts to secure his appointment and President Z. D. Harrison, of the Georgia Bar association, is known to have personally expressed to Mr. Alston a desire to see him in this resultion.

To Reach the Electrical Home

> Take a Piedmont Avenue car from town, get off one block beyond the Piedmont Driving Club. The Home (55 S, Prado) is half a block to the left on the righthand side of the

ods, the plan to be follow by the three banks will be about as com-plete as could be provided. Envelopes issued to the thousands

through letters received at Atlanta laws passed by the Harding adminis

Will Furnish Special Win-

dows to Receive Members

During Roll Call.

The Atlanta Trust company, the

display of posters and other meth-

The more than 100 stores in At-The more than 100 stores in Atlanta of the L. W. Rogers company have proffered their co-operation to the fullest extent, following a brief talk on the roll call by Miss Marion Van Dyke before the Rogers store managers on Monday afternoon. Nearly every store manager was present, and each cally agreed to see the college of the same time warehouses were stockent, and each gladly agreed to act in his own particular field in the effort to make the L. W. Rogers company a 100 per cent enrolled insti-

A number of responses have been No disorders were reported Tues-day. Eight were killed and a number BY HEALTH SCHOOL

young babies to meet the urgent win-ter requirements.

The Free School of Health will sponsor a series of free lectures /by Madame N. d'Hamecourt, of Zeist, Holland. She was one of the speakers at the International New Thought Congress which was in session here in July. The first lecture will be civen Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. In addition to her lecture Madame d'Hamecourt will contribute two piano numbers. "We are arraigned before an earthtribute two piano numbers.

The succeeding lectures will be given as follows: Monday night, November 5, before the McCollum club

vember 5, before the McCollum club at Carnerie library. She will also speak in the roof garden of the New Cecil hotel on the afternoons of Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock and on the nights of Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock. The following are some of the subjects to be discussed: "The Religion of Joy." "Success." "What Is Healing." "What Is Truth." "How to Become a Speaker." deed painful to me as well as humili-

SEARCHING FOR SON

saw nothing in the home to indicate to the contrary. They treated me like a lord.

"My father-in-law there (pointing his finger at M. Bif Dixon)—I am as much kin to him as I ever was—I love you as much as I ever did.

"He bought enough gasoline to fill a whole station and hauled me all over Bulloch county, and sought to win me into marrying his daughter. He set the trap and baited me—and I loved her like you loved your wife. I married her. He bought me a marriage license, furnishing the check for it, and he stood on this courthouse square while I went in to purchase if. I bought the second license, (having lost the first) marrying his daughter and took her away.

"Wife Married in Tears."

"I married my wife with tears running down her cheeks, and she told

"Wife Married in Tears."

"I married my wife with tears running down her cheeks, and she told me her own mother beat her over her head until blood ran over her face because of the fact that she was jealous of her own daughter's beauty."

Through his entire sermon, Padrick at no time mentioned his motive in slaying his wife and mother-in-law. Attorneys state he would have touched on this had he been allowed to continue. However, before he got as far as his motive in the slaying he was stopped. Padrick had, however, on other occasions, stated that "the hand of God directed me in the slaying, and the hand of God will guide me before the bar of justice."

a pin on the face of the bill, giving it the appearance of a higher denomination.

Other members of the gang of which Johnson is said to be "laying low" in fear of apprehension, since their operations here last spring.

Johnson was arraigned before Unit-ed States Commissioner W. Colquitt Carter and on his plea of guilty was bound over to the district court. In his conference he admitted a number of bogus money deals and declared that he had masqueraded under the names of "Swift." Johnson, W. H. Harris, C. S. Wilson, H. Hoberts, H. Jackson and other aliases. He was locked in the Fulton tower to await action of the federal grand jury.

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Raleigh Hotel. itution Leased Wire.)-With elec ion day almost at hand, prospects a great democratic victory have n reported from all sections of the atry. Bright from the beginning the campaign, democratic leaders are their chances for making eping gains next Tuesday are highencouraging, and point to admiss from administration leaders that

sions from administration leaders that the republican majority of 168 in the house will be cut down to 30 or 40. This alone, it is said, would be a far-reaching democratic victory, but leaders declare it to be much greater than that In the president's home state, Ohio, indications are that the reactionary republicans will come in for a severe triuming. Everything, it is said, noints to the re-election of Senator Pomerene, democrat, by an emphatic majority, while the election of the state ticket and a democratic representation in the next house is considered likely.

Situation Summarized. A survey of the manufacturing sections of New England prompts the belief among many at the capital that the democratic victory will be swelled. despite republican, claims, and the outlook for support from the agricultural sections of those states is said

PROSCIS GROW

Compiled from reports of special observers sent out over the country to take political soundings, democratic managers at the capital have made a summary of the situation which they declare is indicative of the results to be expected next week. The farmer has been described as truly "gritting his teeth and biding his time," and the same reports assert that in the great business centers business men are turning to the democratic party for relief from the "odious" Fordney-McCumber tariff, which has begun to threaten business everywhere, it is said.

"In fact," the summary sets forth, "no element of the American people is satisfied with the present republican congress."

BLOOD-STAINED AUTO

Cleveland, Ohio, October 31 .- Fol-

bloodstains on the car of Henry J. Burns, whose wife's mutilated body

near Painesville last Wednesday. Sheriff Spink announced tonight he

had discovered another important

Joseph Lennon, of near Painesville, brought to the sheriff today a sheet

of paper apparently torn from a "time book," stained with bloody fin-

rime book, stained with bloody fin-ger prints and bearing several names, which, he said, he found near the scene of the murder Sunday.

On the paper, the sheriff said, were three full names, one address and five first names followed by initial

andwriting and locating the person

whose names are on the paper for their possible assistance on shedding light on the identity of the murderer

and the motive.

Burns is now held in jail at Painesville, charged with first degree murder. He maintains his innocence.

Omaha, Neb.—A Halloween prank cost the life of Edward Jasda, 17, last night. He was electrocuted when

he attached a wire to a gate which he and five companions carried to a

What's New in Overcoats?

The big, loose-fitting ulster with flaring skirt and

Half or all-aroud belt is a favored overcoat of the

season. Box or inverted pleats, "kimono" sleeves and

fancy backs are features of many of the most stylish

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keep you looking your best.

Spink and his deputies de clared they were investigating it from three angles—in the hope of identi-fying the fingerprints, identifying the

link of evidence.

Leading Issues.

In almost every state, according to the report, the campaign has been fought out upon the leading domestic issues of tariff and taxation, at which the people are declared to have arrived at an understanding by sad experience as well as educational propagands.

The causes include "extravagant The causes include "extravagant expenditures and reckless appropriations, the inefficiency and incompetency of the existing congress and the failure of both the congress and the administration to keep their election promises; Newberryism and Goldsteinism and the lesser scandals that have disgraced the legislative and administrative ability of the party in power."

ministrative ability of the party in power."

A large part of the Iowa conservative republicans were found to be in revolt against the extreme radicalism of Brookhart, it was said, adding that the republican opposition to Pinchot in Pennsylvania and Brookhart in Iowa, will contribute their share to the general democratic victory, Concluding, the summary said: People Disgusted.

ourse, is pure mendacity and one of CLARA PHILLIPS the last ruses of an already defeated defeated defeated defeated defeated organization.

"The signs of democratic vic-'MORON' DECLARES DEFENSE LAWYER

people are disgusted with the republican "do nothins" congress and dissatisfied with the shiftless, drifting course of the administration. They will make that disgust and dissatisfaction manifest at the polls on November 7." Los Angeles, Cal., October 31 .-Mrs. Clara Phillips is a "moron," "subject to epilertic convulsions" and has the "mentality of a child," her attorney, Bertram Herrington, declared today in opening the defense in CLUE IN MURDER CASE her trial for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows.

The attorney asserted he would prove that the defendant did not wield owing the finding of more than 100 prove that the defendant did not wield the hammer with which the state contends Mrs. Meadows was beaten to death on July 12. He declared it would be shown that Mrs. Phillips actions on that day were "guided by Peggie Caffee," prosecution witness, who testified she saw Mrs. Phillips striking Mrs. Meadows.

The state rested after examining Lester Atkins, who corroborated Mrs. ('affee's statement that he and a man named Gentry met Mrs. Caffee and was found buried in a shallow grave

Caffee's statement that he and a man named Gentry met Mrs. Caffee and Mrs. Phillips at Long Beach a few hours before the slaying. He said the women came to his apartment and Gentry and Mrs. Phillips went cut and returner with a pint bottle of whisky, of which all four partook. He said he and Gentry drove the women to Los Angeles. Mrs. Phillips carrying with her the bottle and what remained of its contents.

Herrington declared he would show that Mrs. Meadows was slain after an altercation and fight between her and Mrs. Phillips, i nwhich the latter's little finger was practically broken and she appealed to Mrs. Caf-few for aid. It was Mgs. Caffee, he asserted, who bought the hammer, not

After the slaving, he added, Mrs. hillips went to a hotel and was there told by her husband that "some-thing awful" had happened and she must go to Texas at once. Phillips. street intersection, and attempted to he said, got her some money and she suspend it from an arc light wire.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922.

Such Is Opinion of Observers, Noting Slowness of Presidential Filling of Important Posts.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 31.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Delay of the search.

the whereabout of 12-year-old Rosaline Shanty, the "swimming girl," who disappeared after attending Sunday school last Sunday. City and county officers, aided by Boy Scouts, combed the nearby resort districts without the nearby resort districts without the girl.

The authorities tonight declared they believed the girl was taken away by a man who had witnessed her fancy swimming exhibition at a local beach last summer and had either become infatuated with the child or planned to train her for a circus or stage carrier. Officials in Chicago and other cities were today enlisted in the search.

Liberty Hill Southern Presbyterian church in Kershaw county, today was expelled from the ministry by the Bethel Presbytery in special session here. The Presbytery met toda, to hear the report of a special committee appointed to investigate charges of immorality against the r nister. Rev. Miller was present. He offered no defense.

The Presbytery all though expelling the defendant from the ministry, left the door open for his reinstatement at some time in the future if his conduct warrants, it was said.

WOULD-BE BANDIT

President Harding in making several pending executive appointments has given rise to the benef that none of the offices will be filled until after the property of the personal search. Many residents, however, expressed the belief the girl was spirited away by a degenerate and feeling was so high tonight that officials took steps the November elections. Critics of the administration have been profuse in the charge lately that republican Rosaline, who appears much older in the charge lately that republican haders are holding out the appoint-ments as rewards for energetic action during the campaign and as a stim-

ing's term expired August 9, no decision has been announced by the white house. Likewise, the additional member, created by an act of congress early in the summer, has congress early in the summer, has not yet been selected, although the president has let it be known that he will follow the wishes of congress and appoint a "dirt farmer." Judgeships Vacant.

The same situation is said to prevail in the selection of the several auditional federal judges created under the judiciary bill. Charges have been made that President Hardg, by the advice of party leaders, withholding the appointments, not all of which have been made, until the crucial November 7 is passed. Otherwise, it is pointed out, no at-traction would be offered for indus-

trious party workers.

Chief interest has been centered upon the vacancy on the supreme court bench caused by the recent resignation of Associate Justice Day. Reliable reports having it that a demograt will be given the place, it would naturally follow that the president will, even then, make an appointment would tend to serve his party

Nothing, it is pointed out, could better serve this purpose than to wait until after the November elections and appoint Senator Shields, of Cennessee. This would assure re-ublicans of another seat in the sen ate, as Tennessee, from having a republican governor, would quite naturally send to the senate some one of republican faith.

Good For Two Years. Senator Shields' successor would be good for a two-year term, even though the state returned to the democratic column this year. And by delaying the suprema court ap-pointment for a few more days, Ten-

pointment for a few more days, Tennesseeans would not have the opportunity of electing his successor until the next general election in that state, which is two years off.

President Harding, observers believe, has this course in view. Rumors from the white house that Senator Shields will be tendered the place, combined with the knowledge of the esteem in which he is held by Mr. Harding, tend to strengthen the contention. Another thing pointed to is that in hardly any other state could the coup be as successfully worked out.

While several southern democrats While several southern democrats have been mentioned for the appointment, among whom is Governor Hardwick, of Georgia, the Tennessee senator is said to hold the inside track, due, in part, to the circum-

stances given. May Be For A long-standing belief that is also A long-standing belief that is also held in connection with major appointments is that the president is holding the jobs open for republican senatorial casualties of the election. Having served in the senate, he naturally has warm personal friends there whom he would like to take care of, in the event they are thrown out of office, it is asserted.

The early primaries resulted in

out of office, it is asserted.

The early primaries resulted in several "lame ducks," and the national elections are scheduled to increase the list. The president, it is said, would like to find places for all of them, if possible.

Incidentally, President Harding's recent designation of Governor Harding is the content of the content

ing to assist the Cubans in the or-ganization of their finances is looked upon as a further indication that the depoin as a further indication that the federal reserve board head will not be re-appointed. Otherwise, observ-ers declare, the mission, described as one of honor, would have been dele-gated to some one else.

U. S. IS LIKELY TO JOIN WORLD JUSTICE COURT

Washington, October 31.—Negotia-tions were said at the white house today to be in progress looking toward American government representation

American government representation on the international court of justice, which was created under the treaty of Versailles.\
Elaborating on the reference made by Secretary Hughes in his Boston address last night to possible participation by the United States in the affairs of the court, white house officials said the administration was inclined favorably toward the court. The only bar to American representation, it was indicated was the matter tion, it was indicated was the matter of selection by the United States gov-ernment of its own representative on the court, but it was added that this feature appeared capable of satisfac-

tory negotiation.

The United States government in taking this stand, it was emphasized meant no reflection on John Bassett Moore, the American now sitting on the court but felt that the government at all times should have its direct representative.

New York.—Nine men charged with the theft of more than \$100,000 worth of bonded whisky from Pershing warehouse, Brooklyn, were held in \$5,000 bail each for examination November 3, when arraigned in magistrate's court today. They pleaded not guilty.

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GIRL WATER STAR, LURED INTO AUTO GONE FROM HOME

Muskegon, Mich., October 31.-An

than 12, and who was unusually at-tractive, was induced to enter an au-tomobile driven by a man who had during the campaign and as a stimulus to politicians.

The records show that there are several of the choicest plums of the administration going begging. Some of them have been awaiting appointments for months, an example of which is found in the two vacancies on the federal reserve board.

Although Governor W. P. G. Harding's term expired August 9, no decision has been announced by the

To Question Wife Of Man Who Died Of Poisoned Cake

Philadelphia, October 31 .- Mrs. W. W. Sterrett will be questioned further by authorities regarding her movements 24 hours before the poisoned cake, which caused the death of her husband, an expert account-ant, of Devon, and her own serious ant, of Devon, and her own serious illness, was received, it was announced tonight. Coroner William Neville, of Montgomery county, said today there are many points regarding the sending and receiving of the death cake which are not clear.

"I feel certain that information which would solve the case is being withheld," said the coroner. "There are many points about it that do not

are many points about it that do not mailed within a stone's throw

Put Out of Ministry; Immorality Charged

all day search failed today to reveal A. E. Miller, former pastor of the the whereabout of 12-year-old Rosa- Liberty Hill Southern Presbyterian

FOILED BY CASHIER

Owensboro, Ky., October 31,-The wit of a young, masked bandit was no match for that of M. J. Holbrook, cashier of the Bank of Whitesville,

The bandit, about 20 years old, er

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sociation most cordially vites you to be present at the opening of Atlanta's first Electrical Home (55 S. Prado) tonight at 7:30.

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Out of Place to Molest K. K. K. Here, Says Grand Master at Macon Communication.

Macon, Ga., October 31 .- (Special. pon the advice of the grand master f the grand iodge of Georgia, Masona ti nding the 136th annual communi-ation of that body will keep hands if the Ku Klux Klan, it became mown tonight.

grand master, John P. Bowdoin Adairsville, Ga., in his annual dress before the delegates at the ty hall auditorium this morning, id that while the Ku Klux Klan's ganization had received attention a number of other jurisdictions, thought it out of place to attempt molest that organization here. He dd that a man had a right to join tything so long as he remained a od citizen.

anything so long as he remained a good citizen.

The address of the grand masterwas the feature of the opening session of the grand lodge. The greatest crowd in the history of the organization was in attendance, more than 1,200 dlegates, representing 693 subordinate lodges in Georgia.

Just before adjournment of the frst session, under a special order, the coors of the grand lodge opened to 130 children from the Masonic Orphans home in North Highlands. They marched to the stage, being preceded by an American flag, carried by a member of the order.

On the stage the children sang a number of songs, the song leader being W. J. Royal, of Irwinville, Ga., for 50 years a member of the Irwinville lodge. Mr. Royal, with his flowing gray hair, showed considerable ability as a song leader. The singing made a wonderful impression upon the delegates.

One of the most important matters of this afternoon was the consideration of the selection of a superintendent for the Masonic Orphans home. Names of eight or ten men considered competent for the place were under

Names of eight or ten men considered competent for the place were under consideration of the board of trustees. The board met at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At 6 o'clock tonight the board adjourned to meet again tomorrow. No choice having been announced.

Officers Report. Reports of Frank F. Baker. grand secretary, and of James M. Rushin, grand treasurer, were the only other matters presented to the grand lodge this morning. Tonight there was another session at which reports of different committees appointed at the morning session were submitted. The balance of the reports will be turned

tomorrow morning.

The election of officers will take morning as the first place tomorrow morning as the first order of business, these being J. E.

gh that is MACON MAY DRAIN Across the street from the city hall, at the headquarters of the Al Sihah femple of Nobles of the Mystic thrine, the members of the Order of Eastern Star, served lunches today to visiting delegates. Barbecue, oysers and many other things were erved. This service will continue thring today. All of the downtown estaurants and hotels did a rushing tusiness because of the big crowd.

Governor-elect a Delegate.

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Governor-elect a Delegate.

Governor-elect Clifford Walker, representing the lodge at Monroe, is a delegate to the meeting of the grand ledge. N. H. Ballard, new superintendent of schools for Georgia, is a delegate from Brunswick; George M. Napier, attorney-general, and past grand master of the grand lodge, is here from Atlanta; W. S. Richardson, tax collector of Fulton county, who is now senior grand warden, is here and in line for promotion to deputy grand master; Thomas H. Jeffries, past grand master, and ordinary of Fulton county, is another delegate from Atlanta.

C. C. Lowe, worshipful master of the Stephens lodge, at Manchester, the youngest lodge in Georgia, is representing that body. Five other new lodges are Tompkins, Fort Oglethorpe; Oakland City, Augusta; John Comas, Barley; Free State. Carrollton, and Oliver lodge, at Oliver, Ga.

CITY MANAGERS TO BE ELECTED AT CORDELE, GA.

Cordele, Ga., October 31 .- (Spe cial.)-The city executive committee has called an election for November 14 to elect five commissioners for the new form of government ratified by a special election held in September. There are six candidates for the five places. G. C. Lewis, W. A. Thompson, L. J. Roobin, J. M. Diffee, W. F. Markert and D. Holmes.

One special feature of the new system is the rule made by the city executive committee not to allow any candidate to ask a voter to vote for him nor to promise anyone an office or employment after he is elected a commissioner. If a candidate violates this rule he is disqualified by the executive committee even if he receive the highest number of votes

POLITICS WARM UP IN AMERICUS RACE

Americus, Ga., October 31.—(Special.)—Americus municipal politics are getting more lively every day, with four candidates in the field for mayor and six candidates for alderman. Only three aldermanic places are to be filled.

Candidates for mayor are O. C. Johnson, C. J. Clark, E. L. Bell and J. Elmore Poole, while those seeking aldermanic places are H. M. Stokes, S. L. Carswell, H. L. Mize, S. L. Hammond, E. J. Witt and W. E. Mitchell. Chief interest centers in the mayoralty contests. Fourteen hundred Americus voters have already registered. Among those are a large registered. Among those are a large number of women. The registration books will close Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

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NEARBY SWAMPS: SURVEY IS MADE

Macon, Ga., October 31 .- (Special.) It will cost \$38,000 to drain the swamps around Macon that have been responsible for most of the malaria. typhoid and dengue fever, according te a group of sanitary engineers and

COMPANY FORMED BY CHATTOOGANS TO BORE FOR OIL

Summerville, Ga., October 31 .-(Special:)-Chattooga and Walker county citizens see great fortunes piling ·up before them.

The cause of it is the discovery of what is thought to be oil in McLemore's Cove, near the Chattooga-Walker county line, northwest here. Geologists have encouraged the promoters by tellin, them that all indications point to oil, and that the results of their tests show oil as

strongly as any of the famous Okla-homa and Texas oil fields.

The McLemore Cove Oil company, has been formed to develop the business. It is understood this company has already purchased approximately 10,000 acres of land in the cove on commercial oil lease and will begin drilling for oil as soon rangements can be completed.

Boatwright to Take Oath Today as Southern U. S. District Attorney

Macon, Ga., October 31.—(Special.)—Fred G. Boatright, of Cordele, will take the oath of office as United States district attorney for the southern district of Georgia to-morrow morning. Mr. Boatright ar-rived here today and at once began going over the business of the of-fice with Bascom Deaver, assistant district attorney.

Mr. Boatright was recently appointed to succeed John W. Bennett, of Waycross, whose resignation tendered last May was recently accepted by President Harding. He said today he contemplated establishing his residence in Macon, but had not definitely decided. He said Macon would be his headquarters, however, and if he found husiness demanded it and if he found business demanded it, he would stay here.
Associated with Mr. Boatright in

the district attorney's office are Charles L. Redding, of Savannah; Charles E. Donnelly, of Savannah, and Bascom Deaver, of Macon. These three were assistants to Mr. Bennett and Mr. Boatright said he does not contemplate any changes in his staff at present.

Unidentified Man

Commits Suicide With Pistol Ball

Savannah, Ga., October 31.—City detectives were today attempting to fix the identity of a white man who, shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. staggered along a much-used street in the working district of the city, pulled a revolver from his hip pocket and, before any of the belated pedestrian workers could stop him, put a bullet through his brain, falling to the pavement dead.

Hallam Singer.

Lumpkin, Ga., October 31.—(Special.)—Hallam Singer, who died at his home in Lumpkin Saturday evening, funeral was held Monday morning. funeral was held Monday morning.

Mr. Singer's illness was contracted during his service in the world war. Besides his parents Mr. and Mrs. John L. Singer, he is survived by his widow and three small children, all of Lumpkin; one sister and three brothers, these being Miss Lennie Singer, of Macon; Lewis Singer, of Columbus; Hubart Singer, of Miami, and Luther Singer, of Jacksonville.

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This stock will not be placed in the hands of brokers, but in common with previous issues, will be sold direct by the Company, through a Committee, consisting of the following members of the Board of Directors: E. S. Papy, Asa G. Candler, Jr., Arthur Heyman, and W. H. White, Jr., Chairman, and on terms as above stated. The Committee will be glad to answer any inquiries and will furnish you with full and complete information on any subject pertaining to the Company, or this issue of stock, upon request.

The White Provision Company is a well-known Georgia Corporation, with headquarters, general offices and packing house located in Atlanta. The personnel of this organization is made up of men who are well known in the City of Atlanta, the State of Georgia, and the South. The investing public and all parties interested can easily obtain reliable technical information pertaining to the Company and the character and standing of its officers and directors from any bank or trust company in Atlanta, or any commercial agency.

The purpose of this issue is to provide adequate plant facilities to enable the White Provision Company to handle the increased volume of live stock coming to this market, and upon completion of the new buildings, some of which are now in the course of construction, the capacity of the plant will be more than doubled, and the Compan will be able to extend its trade throughout the South and East; thereby supplying a demand for our products which we have not heretofe been able to reach.

The Company buys its live stock, cattle, sheep, and hogs locally and throughout the South and manufactures a complete line of highclass packing house products.

The vast quantity of raw materials, mostly cattle and bogs, pur-chased by this Company are grown mainly on the farms of this state, thereby we are sustaining the fundamentals of our home independence, and building a worthy Georgia enterprise, investing our money and energies in the agricultural development of this state, and in doing so, we are contributing to the industrial and educational development of our City and State. We furnish the farmers a ready cash market for their live stock, our purchases from Georgia farmers alone this year will exceed a million dollars.

We are spending large amounts in Atlanta, and Georgia for sup-

plies entering into operation of our plant. We pay out more than

\$25,000.00 annually for boxes made in Atlanta, used in packing "Cornfield" hams and bacon; \$10,000.00 is spent for cotton cloth used in wrapping "Cornfield" hams and bacon. We use many carloads of Georgia hickory wood in making "Cornfield" hams and bacon. We pay out more than \$25,000.00 annually for paper containers made in Atlanta, used in our sausage packing department. Another \$25,000.00 is paid for lard pails and cans, made in Atlanta.

These expenditures for supplies and many others, too numerous to mention, amounting to many additional thousands of dollars, help to keep our home labor employed and our home plants going.

Our products are sold direct to the wholesale and retail trade throughout the state, the packing house wholesale market handling the Atlanta city business, being the largest distributing branch.

The Company owns and operates its own private refrigerator cars, known as the White Refrigerator Line, in which its products are shipped to its selling agencies located in the principal cities of the state.

The demand for White Provision Company's products is greater than ever before. The superior quality of the products produced has created this demand, until today our plant is taxed beyond its capacity in many of its departments and it is necessary that enlargements be made in order that we keep pace with the live stock development in this state and measure up to our responsibility, which we have assumed as leaders in this industry,

The Company has a splendid force of loyal and efficient employees, many of whom have been with the Company since its organization. Many of the department foremen are men who began with us as students, A large per cent of the employees own stock in the Company, the number buying stock increasing every year.

The executives whom the stockholders placed at the head of this buisness when organized are its officers at this date.

The White Provision Company has no outstanding bonds, or preferred stock, the entire assets of this Company are owned by the common stockholders. The Company has paid a cash dividend each year since its organization, averaging better than 8%.

The White Provision Company was organized in 1906, with a capital stock of \$50,000.00 and a good idea of the growth and stability of the Company can be had from the following comparative statement of sales, earnings, cash dividends paid and slaughter of live stock, together with the condensed financial statement shown below.

COMPARATIVE BUSINESS STATEMENT

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Average Yearly Five years period ending Dec., 1911\$	Capital. 81,885.00	Weight ibs. 5,844,245	Money \$ 591,322.77	Net Earnings \$ 7,202.99	Cash Divi- dends 7.60%	Live	ber Head b Stock ghtered Hogs 3,647
Average Yearly				100		(1910-	11 Only)
Five years period ending Dec., 1916	145,000.00	9,103,245	1,050,526.92	48,406.80*	8-%	7,425	24,341
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ending Dec., 1921	180,000.00	9,632,290	1,844,753:50	58,625.64*	9-%	7,143	34,711
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June 30, 1922	600,000.00	7,363,925	1,072,059.09	100,717.46*	-	5,064	33,286
*Before deducting in	come taxes an	d reserves.					

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—as at June 30th, 1922

AS	SSETS	
. Cash\$	69,338.80	
Notes and Accounts Receivable	181,573.60	
Merchandise	274,771.29 \$525,683.69	
Land, Buildings and Equipment, Less		
Reserve for Depreciation 4	409,649.17	
Deferred Charges programme and the contract of	10,185.44 419,834.61	
		\$945,518.30
	BILITIES	The state of the s
Accounts Payable	51,751.06	
Bills Payable	104,360.00	
Reserve for Expenses and Taxes	8,578.49 - \$164,689.55	
Capital Stock 6	500,000.00	
Surplus and Undivided Profits	180,828.75 780,828.75	
		\$945,518.30
Capital Stock	600,000.00	\$945,518.30

We hereby certify that, in our opinion, this balance sheet sets forth the financial condition of the White Provision Com-(Signed) JOEL HUNTER & COMPANY,

Certified Public Accountants

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tharacters by Martha Mansfield, Henry Harmon, Joseph Stirker and Fred Jones reflects skill. "The City Chap," an Al St. John comedy, adds much to the program. An Infernational News reel is shown and also a violin solo, "Canzonnetta," by D'Ambrosio.

"Rich Men's Wives."

To Defend U. S.

Against Acceptance of

Ford Shoals Offer.

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interests, according to the statement,

"admit that the law is practicable" and are willing to develop power un-der its provisions. Inasmuch as un

be promptly met in order tha velopment may not be thwarted.

Forsyth this week, is a good show. It is an ingenious blending of laughter and thrills. It has big driving moments, when it seems as though your heart would stand still, then with a lightning-like flush it sw.ngs back to the sort of comedy that has the audience in laughter. John Barrymo.e and Jane Grey were in the original New York cast, and "Kick In" has become one of the classics in the particular field that it fills, the reputation of it having preceded the show. The Forsyth Players are sparing no pains to make the engagement an unusual one.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)
In this day and time of syncopation, the slip horn is raised to a musical eminence unchallenged by any other instrument save possibly the saxophone. And it is the slip horn of one of the three Hamil girls that makes their act at the Lyric during the first half of this week one of the most notable that the B. F. Keith house has entertained since the openhouse has entertained since the open-

ing of the present season. Miss Hamil does everything with the trombone that the trombone ever has had done to it, the while her sisters gyrate on trumpets. It's a dis-tinctly novel and pleasing act. On the same bill are Wilson Brothers. "The Lieutenant and the Cop;" Wil-

Stepping Around."

(At Loew's Grand.)

Today and tonight closes, the gragement of "Stepping Around," the brilliant dancing act heading transported for formal terfor the first half of the week. The company is composed of tive talented people and features "phie with all the action and swing necessary to call her return for many encores. The offering is presented with the problems was fifteen years in Mr. Wells' statement criticizes congress for giving "a vast amount of time" to the discussion of the Ford proposal while declining to take up the "very simple legislation" which would correct "one weakness" in the law—make it possible for the water power to make it possible for the water power of experts. The Ford contract would give him "a vast subsidy" according to the statement, in addition to establishing precedents of leasing privileges "If this (the Ford leasing privileges accented" accented "accented" accented "accented" accented "accented" accented "accented" accented the problems ing from the state of bellig between the allied powers. The and Greece. The United States neither at war with Turkey in party to the armistice of 1918 does not desire to participate in final peace negotiations or to assure responsibility for the political accented to the "rery simple legislation" which would correct "one weakness" in the law—make it possible for the water power to the first half of the week. The Ford contract would give him "a vast subsidy" according to the statement, the security of the unintaring this reserve in final peace negotiations or to assure responsibility for the political accented to the participate in final peace negotiations or to assure the powers of the very simple legislation" which would give him "a vast subsidy" according to the state of 1918 does not desire to participate in final peace negotiations or to assure responsibility for the political accented to the participate in final peace negotiations or to assure responsibility for the political accented to the participate of the participate of th ter for the first half of the week. The company is composed of tive talented people and features "ophie Miller, who sings syncopated times with all the action and swing necessary to call her return for many encores. The offering is presented with special scenery and elaborate costumes.

Keating and Ross have a very severy diversion celled "The Young, of this offer would be a deadly blow to

meating and Ross have a very amusing diversion called "The Young-er Generation" that is pleasing Loew audiences at every performance. Oth-er acts that may be seen for the last nces at every performance. Others that may be seen for the last tonight are Henry Frey and thy Rogers in "The Interrupt Warman and Mack, meledious ters, in harmony songs, and Erand Herman, novelty acrobats.

The statement declares that the foes of the law "do not appear to include the large group of interests which are the main investors in, and developers of water power." Those according to the statement. Dorothy Rogers in "The Interrup-tion," Warman and Mack, meledious songsters, in harmony songs, and Ergotti and Herman, novelty acrobats.

The feature of the screen bill is William Russell in "Men of Zan-

"To Have and to Hold."

(At the Howard.)
Playing all week at the Howard
theater is the Paramount picture,
"To Have and to Hold" which is a
lavish presentation of Mary Johnston's famous novel, a story of old
England in the days of James I., and
of Virginia soon after its settlement in the seventeenth century. One sees the magnificence of King James court, and when the scene shifts to the little settlement at Jamestown, the little settlement at Jamestown, where Lady Jocelyn Leigh finds her happiness, one is thrilled with excitement because of the visualization in onlick succession of Indian attacks and pirate onslaughts. It is a picture of remarkable dramatic power, deep appeal and beauty.

"Queen of Moulin Rouge."

(At the Rialto.)
"The Queen of the Moulin Rouse."
which is being shown at the Rialto
all this week, is a photoplay which
appeals to the emotions. It is the
story of an American boy, in an old
country, the story of a young girl's
sacrifice of the world's respect that
her lover might rise to fame and
fortune. It unraveling is cleverly
done and the portrayals of its chief

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RIALTO

U.S. Sends Formal Refusal to Join In Peace Parley

Note Delivered to Embassies of Allied Powers Late Tuesday.

"Rich Men's Wives," now playing at the Metropolitan theater, is a study in marital contentment, in so far as the average wife is concerned. To the woman who married a man of wealth it will prove to be a reflection of her own daily existence.

To theatergoers in general "Rich flection of her own daily existence.

To theatergoers in general "Rich Men's Wives" vill provide enjoyable entertainment that is out of the ordinary run of things and will seven some of the best acting the screen has anown, contributed by such favorites as House Peters, Claire Windsor, Baby Richard Headrick, Gaston Glass, Rosemary Theby, Myrtle Stedman, Mildred June, Charles Clary, William Austin, Martha Mattox, Carol Holloway and others. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, October 31. — The American government, in notes de-livered today to the British, French and Italian embassies here, formally declined to participate in the Near East peace conference, scheduled for Lausanne, Switzerland, next month Later, the state department made publics this government's position on the conference as outlined in the "aide memoire" transmitted yesterday to the three governments concerned through the American embassies at Forms Committee ondon, Paris and Rome.

Reference to the "aide memoire" was made in the reply to the allied but Water Power Act department until after the "aide memoire" carrying instructions regard-ing the American view had been dis-patched to the American representa-

ves.
The formal replies, like the formal Announcement Also Advises invitations, were directly worded and explained that the United States would send only observers to Lausanne and added that the conference was primarily a peace conference to end a war in which the United States Washington, October 31.—Forma ion of a national committee for the 'defense of the federal water power ct" was announced tonight by Philip vas not a belligerent.

Text of Basis.

The text of the "aide memoire" on which the formal replies were based as fully setting forth the American attitude follows;

"The conference proposed for the

P. Wells, former chief law officer of the United States forestry service, who in a statement called on all conserva-tionists for a reaffirmation of support purpose of drawing up a treaty of peace with Turkey will have primari-ly to deal with the problems resultagainst acceptance by congress of the proposal by Henry Ford to take over the Muscle Shoals federal power pro-ject, declaring such action would be a violation of the basic principles of claring such action would be ion of the basic principles of which was fifteen years in before enactment. party to the armistice of 1918 and territorial adjustments which may be

leave the impression that it regards of the board's labor group, whose disits interests as less entitled to conderation than those of any other power, or that it is disposed to relinquish rights enjoyed in common with other powers or proper common with other powers or proper common day. with other powers or proper commer-cial opportunity, or that it is un-concerned with the humanitarian interests involved.

of his offer would be a deadly blow to the application of the principles of conservation to the use of water now-Subjects of U. S. Interest. "For the purpose of clarity certain ubjects of particular American conern may be briefly summarized. The maintenance of capitu tions which may be essential to

the appropriate safeguarding of nonthe appropriate safeguarding of non-Moslem interests.

"(2) The protection, under proper guarantees, of philanthropic educa-tional and religious institutions,

"(3) Appropriate undertakings in regard to the freedom of opportunity rithout discrimination or special rivilege, for commercial enterprise. "(4) Indemnity for losses suffered

der its provisions. Inasmuch as under the law, the federal government controls approximately 85 per cent of the waterpower resources, the committee feels any attack on it should be converted any attack on the state of the stat Americans in Turkey as a result arbitrary and illegal acts. "(5) Suitable provisions for the Announcement of the committee's intention to "re-educate" the public to the needs and values of the law to the country as one means of combat-

ting attempts to overturn it, is included in the statement.

Mr. Wells stated that the committee included among its membership the foremost conservationists in the

the establishment of zones of special commercial and economic influence, such, for example, as the Tripartite ing to reports in anti-Obregon circles in El Paso today. The uprising oc-

ommercial and economic influence. In bit Paso today. The uprising occurred on Villa s ranch.

Lopez started the uprising when he became convinced that his son had not been killed in battle as reported but was shot down by Villa atter a defeat at Juarez, in June, 1919. At that time Martin Lopez was commanding the forces that entered the city but was driven out by Colonei M. G. Escobar, now a general.

Villa, in his anger, shot Lopez, who had accompanied him on many campaigns, the elder Lopez believes. The successful rebels in the present uprising at the Canutillo ranch did not remain after driving out Villa, fearing a large force would be sent after them. Villa, according to the reports, still fears an uprising, however, and has removed his family to the current of the principle of commercial and economic influence.

agreement of 1920 are consonant with the principle of the equality of that the allied powers will not now intend to elect previous arrangements of this nature.

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Whether the former rebel was at Canutillo or Parra could not be ascertained. carried on for generations in the Near East and is rendered more es-sential than ever by the present con-ditions."

HOBO ORGANIZATION SPLIT OVER WEALTH

Columbus, Ohio, October 31.—
There has been a parting of the ways and instead of one national "hobo" organization, there are now two—aristocratic and plebian.

The parting came Saturday, when the annual convention of the International Brotherhood Welfare association assembled here, refused to recognize the credentials of Dr. J. Eads How, of St. Louis. How was declared not to be the real thing because of his wealth. When How is said to have gone the convention's purse besides a majority of the delegates, including those from Chicago, Washington, D. C., Ehltimore, Denver, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, St. Louis, Buffalo and Muncie.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922. Paris Exhibition Of 'Geometric Art' Shows New Idea

> German Chancellor Express Special Pleasure at Barthoer's Chairmanship. New School.

Berlin, October 21.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.)—Chancellor Wirth re-ceived members of the reparations commission at noon today, and welcoming them, expressed special pleasure at seeing M. Barthou as the new chairman. The chancellor comnew chairman. The chancellor comnissioners "in bringing the debtore painting, strikes a startling note is the 15th autumn salon, which holds after referring to the changes which its "varnishing day" today.

had occurred in Germany since the guarantees committee made its demand in June, Dr. Wirth declared the country was configured with a winter of which make the followers of cubstarvation and cold, as there is a shortwould tend to restore equilibrium in the German state finances. Only speedy action, he said, could save the situation and German's productive capacity.

Responding to the welcome, M. Barthou explained the reason which in-duced the commission to enter into direct communication with the German

There are between fifty and sixty

Living Wage' Views are in some cases startling, and surprise is expressed that the jury of the salon, even in the face of its traditional liberality, approved of some Of Labor Board Hit by Wharton

Labor Member Takes Exception With Opinion of the Majority of Board.

Chicago, October 31.-Majority numbers of the United States railnumbers of the United States rail-oad labor board were condemned tor heir "living wage" opinion in a statenen made public today by A. C. Wharton, one of the three

epinion of the railroad and publi groups was "fallacious" and contained "unthruths."

"I was not permitted to see the ma-

"(7) Reasonable opportunity for archealogical research and study.

To Send Observers.

"This brief summary may serve to indicate the general nature of American interests. To safeguard such interests and to facilitate the exchange of views the government of the United States is prepared to send the sections where the set of the United States is prepared to send the sections where the set of make the public believe that I would bend their course in accordance white whiskers at crowds of 15,000 in Madison Square garden, proclaiming that he would enter heaven on a malk-white steed.

"The Fool" is designed to stress the necessity of following Christian teachings in all relationships.

"Fiffling Technicalities."

"If big business and labor unions with the truth about their living.

"The majority tries to make the with the teaching in all relationships."

between pauperism and opulence. It pretends that what labor terms a living wage means opulence. Labor doesn't ask opulence, it asks only

American decency,
"The majority charged that the minority in a dissenting opinion last spring had 'advised the employees to strike against the decision of the board' and had issued 'incendiary arguments to the employees.'
"When we wished to make our posi-

For His Generosity, Declares Princess

London, October 31.—Princess Hermine thinks the former kaiser, whom she is to marry next Sunday, is one of the most generous men in the world, according to an interview with her obtained by The Daily Ex-

"I know I love the kaiser." she said. "He is one of the most generous-hearted men in the world. That is one of the reasons that induced me to marry him."

The princess said other aspirants for Wilhelm's hand, through jealousy, aid their utmost to prevent the engagement.

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Kansas City—A general rain fell over Kansas and Oklahoma last night, breaking a drouth that has damaged wheat considerably in some actions, according to reports here,

More Than Fifty "Line Pictures" Shown-May Bring

Paris, October 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Geometric art," a new movement in painting which seeks to express life and soul in geometrical lines instead of in the soil strokes of the conventional school of

ism seem hopelessly conventional. The contributors to the new idea are en-thusiastic over its possibilities, believage of food and coal. Stabilization contributors to the new idea are en-of the mark, in his opinion, is the first problem requiring solution. This contribute a new school of art. interiors, but employs carefully ed out lines according to the rules of

geometry. The pictu have a keen appeal government. He appreciated the chan-cellor's words more highly since they exhibiting. With but few exceptions came from a personage who was well the Americans do much to contribute qualified to speak of the German to the saner, more beautiful part of the salon, the dominant impression of which is not beauty but frankness. The nudes, which this year far our-number all other kinds of pictures

> of them.
> "The Virgin of Alsace," the figure of a woman with a baby, the canvas standing fifty feet high is the most commanding single contribution was eexcuted by Antoine Bourdelle, and is to be placed at the highest point of the Vosges mountains.

Author of Play Condemns Church Of Modern Day

Pollock Says Christ's Teachings Would Solve Problems of World Now.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, October 31.-If the cople who work and the people who "I was not permitted to see any work the workers could only realistic jority statement before writing my work the workers could only realistic jority statement before writing my it—Jesus Christ was a better business."

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Hits Arguments.

"The majority statement speaks of a \$20,000,000 increase it has given the maintenance of way men. On the same method of figuring it cut their pay \$50,000,000 in the July 1 decissions \$50,000,000 in the July 1 decissions science of New York. Regardless of New York. pay \$50,000,000 in the July I decis-ion, so the railroads are still \$30,000. 000 to the good.

"It speaks of the cost of living, but it does not explain how a laborer can support himself and his family on support himself and his family on \$51 a month.

"It does not explain that the imitation pay increase if granted means only 16 cents a day for each man.

"It says nothing of the poor men.

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the foremost conservationists in the country and he named among others.

James R. Garfield. Cleveland: Giff ford Dinebot. Pennsylvania: Waler L. Fisher and John Barton Payne, both former secretaries of the interior: Jindley M. Garrison and Newton T. Baker, former secretaries of agriculture and a dozen governors and others.

Francisco Villa

Driven Off Ranch

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During Uprising

El Paso, October 31.—Francisco Vinn, Canaudilo rancher, and tormet rooc canet, was such and sagatiy wounded while trying to put down an uprising headed by seast Lopez, and tormet rooc canet, was such and sagatiy wounded while trying to put down an uprising headed by seast Lopez, and tormet rooc canet, was such and sagatiy wounded while trying to put down an uprising headed by seast Lopez, and tormet rooc canet, was such and sagatiy wounded while trying to put down an uprising headed by seast Lopez, and trying to put down and uprising headed by seast Lopez, and tormet rooc canet, was such and sagatiy wounded while trying to put down and uprising headed by seast Lopez, and trying to put down and uprising headed by seast Lopez, and trying to put down and uprising headed by seast Lopez, and trying to put down and uprising headed by seast Lopez, and trying to put down and uprising headed by seast Lopez, and trying to put down and uprising headed by seast Lopez, and trying to put down and uprising headed by seast Lopez, and the first three rooms and the control of the sections where these laborers live to find ut the truth about their living. The majority tries to make the full the first would have head to make the following tries to make the full the would have head to find the received that I would have head to make the full the first would have head to the truth about the ruth about the ruth about the ruth about the rubin by could have head to find the received that I would have head to find the received that I would have head to find the first would have head to find the received the first would have head to find the receive

"The majority does not distinguish we have wandered from what Christ

"The Fool' is a young minister who gives up his career in the church and is jeered by the uncomprehending, heedless world in his determination to live as Jesus Christ would live today. He winds up in a garret but he is far happier in his mind, with his love of his fellow man, than the capitalist who comes to call him back to the fold of the church." If modern business were suddence Story of Play.

"When we wished to make our position clear publicly we were refused the right of official publication.

"The majority apparently wished to keep pushing wages downward with no thought of the consequence.

"It is only because of the decided stand taken by labor that any kind of halt at all has been called."

She Loves Ex-Kaiser

For His Generosity.

work. The world would advance.

Hopeful Signs.

"No, I don't think the word of Christ will be applied to this end in this generation, but you can see some hopeful signs. There are about 50 big firms in New York now which have only recently learned that the very letter of the word bonesty is not only the best policy but a sound business proposition. A clothier will refund your money even if you have worn the knees out of your suit. A chain of restaurants won't take a cent if you tell the cashier you didn't like the meal. They put it up to the customers to be sauare, too. The director of a great steel corporation recently decided to shape their business policy as closely as possible around the Sermon on the Mount. We are coming on in spite of the churches. "The churches are almost as unlike Jeaus Christ as big business or organized labor. They are quibbling over such questions as whether we must be baptized to be saved. The church could be the traffic cop to stop this world from going to helt in a hack if it had the courage to face the real issues, and if it doesn't take that courage there will be no Christian churches 100 years from now." Hopeful Signs.

Los Angeler—Henry W. Kershaw.
66, father-in-law of Thomas H.
Ince, motion picture producer, died
here tonight. He was a newspaperman for years in St. Louis and later
became general auditor for the Missouri Pacific railroad. He came to
Los Angeles aix years ago to act as
auditor for the Ince's.

SMYRNA FRUIT CROPS NOT BADLY DAMAGED

ops at Smyrna were not damaged as tion of Smyrna by the Greeks

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Bristol. American high commissioner their homes, it was added.

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mould be undertaken.

"Already the commission has recived complaints," says the statement, "regarding insufficient local supplies of coal, exorbitant prices demanded by dealers, and other evidences of unsatisfactory functioning in the coal business. A telegram recived from an Oklahoma citizen, for example, calls for immediate investigation of a diamessing local condition of diamessing local conditions of the disposition of the following up such complaints and without results, for the law gives it no executive functions and the com-

ROZETTA IS CLEARED OF AUTO TAG CHARGE

T. A. Rozetta, 105 1-2 North
Person street, arrested Sunday charged
with the theft of an automobile liMrs. L. K. Wallace, lived in Columcense tag and accessories, was re-leased from custody Monday when he revealed the identity of the man who, he alleges, loaned him the tag which has been identified as stolen

Rozetta's release, it was stated, was followed by the arrest of W. W. Colson, 196 Oak street, who Rozetta charges is the man from whom he borrowed the license tag. it is said, told the police he t the tag from a jitney driver, was released on bond.

After all, Battling Siki is hardly

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Mystery Veils NORCROSS PASTOR Baby Guardian's PROBE BODY Exit From City

School Girl Custodian of Infant Waif Disappears From Hotel Tuesday.

The disappearance of Mildred Ford, Columbus, Ga., school girl, who was the unwilling custodian of Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 31.—(By Contuction Leased Wires)—Although the all fact-finding commission recently med by President Harding has its the specifically outlined by the act that the specifical transfer of the specific transfer of the sp

amed by President Harding has its the surface of congress, it is being swamped with chands to go into various phases of a coal industry and to settle controcties. Owing to the plain task to thich the commission is directed, and are green of its forthcoming reduct the commission said in a statement tonight that it was evident tonight that it was evident owork outside the main investigation of undertaken.

"Already the commission has related to the police. The identity of the conductor of the incident the girl related to the police. The identity of the conductor of the train who was said to have escorted the girl through the Terminal has not

the hospital authorities state, and has been temporarily named "Charles Boland," after Dr. Frank Boland who gave the little waif the official "once over" upon his arrival at the clinic. "Charles" has blue eyes and a most agreeable youngster. He is

Reported Changes In English Avenue

NEW ROYAL PRINCES

Kibla temple, D. O. K. K., met at the Pythian Castle hall Monday evening, with Newman Laser, royal vizier, presiding. The Kohrassen

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PROPOSES WEEK FOR GEORGIA YAM

A "tater" week, during which the qualities of the Georgia sweet potato will be exploited to the world, has been suggested by Rev Nath Thompson, Methodist pastor of Norcross Ga., in a letter to Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention bu-

reau.

Rev. Thompson says that the real light of the Georgia sweet potato is being hid under a bushel measure, and suggests that pop-corn and goober venders carry as a side line potatoes prepared in various ways as only southerners know how to prepare them. The letter was turned over to the chamber of compared over

Billy, at Grady, Does Not Know Where He Lives

Little Boy Hit by Automobile Wants to Go Home,

"You ought to know where I live," he said aggrievedly to Trammell, "cause you tooked me home oncet when I was sick down here. But Mr. Trammel couldn't remember, and so the staff at Grady has another child on their hands. If you know anyone out on High-and avenue who has a missing Billy" they'll find him at Grady

COLORED CONVENTION School Condemned WILL CONVENE TODAY

Acting upon a rumor that original plans and specifications for the enlargement of the English Avenue school building had been revised citizens of fifth ward held a meeting. The complaint is that the work on the building has been held up for some unknown reason, and that the blue prints have been revised to do away with two classrooms and one kindergarten room that the original contract called for.

A resolution offered by W. H. Johnson, chief of construction, to notify the commissioners that it is the wish of the citizens of the fifth ward to have all the original plans and specifications carried out to the letter, was adopted at the meeting.

Another meeting was set for next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

paying debts and making better the conditions of the church. Some of the churches whose pas-tors are expected to make full reports FOR KIBLA TEMPLE

Tors are Expected to make full reports are Turner chapel, L. L. Fluyelln, St. Mark's, J. E. Epperson, St. Peter's, Monticello, Conyers, Madison, Newhola temple, D. O. K. K., met Pythian Castle hall Monday are in the property of the prop

A. M. E. APPOINTMENTS AT GREENSBORO SESSION.

Greensboro, Ga., October 31.— (Special.)—The A. M. E. conference held here was largely attended. Preachers were from the various com-munities of this section. The short crop had its effect on their reports Cary I. Harris, secretary of the Civitan club, was unanimously elected chairman of the advisory board for 1922-23 and J. Y. Smith was added to the board at a recent special meeting of officials of the American Rescue workers.

Two maple trees called "Twin Trees," joined together eight feet about four feet long and six inches in diameter, are found in northern lowa.

Held here was largely attended. Preachers were from the various communities of this section. The short crop had its effect on their reports but it is said that they were not behind the reports of last year.

Addresses were made by Rev. R. R. Downs, President John T. Lewis and Dean W. I. Alexander. The crowds were large both day and night. A feature of the conference was the singing by the North Georgia Warblews.

Richard D. Stinson, of Atlanta

Richard D. Stinson, of Atlanta
Normal and Industrial institute, addressed the conference on "Practical Education for the Masses," saying, "our greatest need is the fortifying of them is invited to attend the housewarming, bringing wives and friends.

Chamber of commerce week is being put on under the auspices of the Inter-Civic council, and with the suppose of our youth with a trade or the knowing how to work with their hands."

hands."

Sunday morning the Sunday school with under the direction of Rev. C. A. Wingfield. Long before the hour of preaching the colored people came from every direction and by all kinds of conveyances. Bishop Flipper preached. Assignments of pastors and presiding elders follow, districts not full:

Officials of the chamber of commerce declare that they are determined to estandpoint of acquainting the members and the public with the real mission of the organization, and thus enabling the body to function more effectively than in the past.

presiding elders follow, districts not full:
Washington district, J. R. Fleming, presiding elder; Washington First church, R. E. Roman; Greensboro, W. J. Jones, St. James, D. M. Gather; White Plains, J. W. Means; Hudson Grove, I. Griffin; Washington circuit, A. L. Henderson: Blackrock, E. G. Harris: Lexington, I. L. Shropshire: New Bethel, W. T. Thomas; Maxey, J. S. Smith. Dalton district, J. T. Wilkerson, presiding elder: Dalton First church, to be supplied; Ringgold, W. F. McDowel; Mt. Algiers, N. M. Jones: Lafayette, J. D. Jackson: Calhoun, J. H. Edge; Cave Springs, J. B. Atwater; Macedonia, P. M. Tolbert.
State evangelist, H. F. Chunn.
Rome district, C. L. Williams, presiding elder; Rome First church, J. B. Epton; Rockmont, J. R. Talisferro; Cedartown, A. J. Glanton; Talispoosa, J. Hargrave; Austell, J. W. Ranger; Dongiasville, W. B. Lawrencé: LaGrange, J. C. Neely; Donglas, L. D. Hamilton; Carrollton, W. I. Pitts; Belview, W. M. Hill; Hogansville, T. B. Bell; Fairfield, S. M. Hammonds, J. H. Roberson; East Rome. D. F. Rarton; Drummon Hill, John Wilburn; Clem, W. D. O'Neal; St. Luke, M. S. Heard; Wave-Winston, H. Smith; West Point, J. L. Hawkins; Villa Rica, S. Pitts; district evangelists, the W. H. & F. society, Mayme Williams, L. S. Wingfield, J. E. Elilson, I. Young, Marietta district, B. V. Thornton, pre-

Young, Marietta district, B. V. Thornton, presiding elder; Carteraville, E. N. Martin; Acworth, J. A. Watte: Etowah, J. S. Penn; Kingston, M. R. Kipht; Mt. Zion, W. H. Carnes: Canton, T. H. Hudson; New Hope, J. I. Moses, Bolton-Vinings, D. T. Bubocek; Marietta, G. W. Cook; Fairfield, W. G. Barton; Emmerson, J. T. Adam; Oakland, to be supplied; Chattahocchee, to be supplied; Marietta First church, to be supplied; State evangelists, C. M. Manning, A. Freeney.

Girl Convicted WALT HOLCOMBE Of Having Opium Asks to Be Cured last few months could have been averted had the United States ratified

She Says Drug Belonged to Addict Who Leaped to Death.

A pretty woman's tears may save her from incarceration in the school of correction for females maintained by the United States government at Warrenville, Ohio,

Miss Mattie Belle Morris, a striking blonde in her early twenties, convicted Tuesday in United States district court on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic law, faces a term in the Ohio school, unless Judge Sibley heeds her plea and allows her to enter a government hospital to be cured of the dore habit. ter a government hospital to be cured of the dope habit.

ter a government hospital to be cured of the dope habit.

Girl Had Opium.

The young woman was found guilty by a jury of possession a small quantity of deodorized powdered opium. On the stand in her own defense she admitted her addiction to the use of narcotics but claimed that her health had to do with her west of the

"The opium was among the personal effects of Mr. Fitzgibbons, which had been turned over to me shortly after his death," declared Miss Mor-conditions for the year so far, and and been turned over to me shortly after his death," declared Miss Morris. "I was told ta take charge of it to prevent his mother from finding it among his effects. I have never sold narcotics but have been using morphine to relieve pain for several months."

Judging from a review of weather conditions for the year so far, and from the recorded observations for the past several years. Mr. von Herrmann stated that this winter would probably be about normal in every way, not excessively cold or excessively mild. Observation has indicated, he said, the past of the pa

The jury, after a few minutes deliberation, returned a verdict of guitry. Judge Sibley was on the verge of prohouncing sentence when the defendant begged him to consult several physicians whom she declared had been administering treatment to her for various ills. Judge Sibley announced he would defer sentence until Wednesday.

Housewarming
To Begin 'Week'

Of Chamber Here

Elaborate Decorations to Greet Members and Guests

Monday Night.

Observation has indicated, he said, that an extremely yold winter or and that an extremely cold winter or and that an extremely rold winter or and that an extremely rold winter or and that an extremely rold winter or and that an extremely cold winter or and that an extremely cold winter or and that an extremely rold winter or and that an extremely relid to occur more than once during the sparsion of the reparture of December for December for December for the recorded warm December for December of the recorded warm D The jury, after a few minutes de- that an extremely cold winter or an

three killing freezes during the past An elaborate decorating scheme will An elaborate decorating scheme will be carried out by the chamber of commerce in opening to its members the remodeled chamber of commerce building on the occasion of a "house warming" Monday night, which marks the beginning of chamber of commerce week.

A large quantity of pumpkins,

to make engagements for Monday night, but to hold themselves free to attend this housewarming, at which it is hoped that every member of the general chamber, junior chamber and business woman's division will be present. Invitations are being mailed to the members of the various branches of the organization calling

attention to this opening entertainment.

Music, refreshments and souvenirs galore will feature the occasion, and meetings of the different divisions have been held during this week with the view of securing 100 per cent interest in the movement from the members themselves, and every one of them is invited to attend the

Inter-Civic council, and with the sup port of all the Atlanta newspapers Officials of the chamber of commerce

Irregularity Found In Ballot Prepared For General Election

Governor Hardwick gave out notice Tuesday that information had reached his office to the effect that various ballots containing names other than the democratic nominees, and containing a partial list only, or in some cases no list at all, of the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted constitutional amendments to be voted on by the people, are in circulation over the state.

The governor received a copy from Berrien county, which did not provide for votes on the constitutional amendment creating a new senatorial district out of Berrien. Cook and Lanier counties. Governor Hardwick said the ballot was not a copy of the one from his office to the ordinaries of all the counties.

Rev. J. L. Jackson, pastor of the Kirkwood Baptist church, will cele-brate his tenth aniversary as pastor of the church Sunday. An interest-ing program will be carried out, the feature of which will be an address

Hurry! It's your duty! Each day you see a little more hair falling out and you are making no effort to avoid baldness. What a pity. Falling hair means your hair is weak, sick—possibly dandruff is strangling it, or the hair root pores in the scalp are not firm and tight, thus wasting the hair-growing oils. JURY FOREMAN DIES SUDDENLY AT DUBLIN

Dublin, Ga., October 31.—(Special.)—P. E. Grinstead, widely known cial.)—P. E. Grinstead, widely known and prominent Laurens county citizen, died suddenly at his home near Dublin early this morning. The deceased was foreman of the grand jury in session here and worked in the jury room all day Monday without complaining.

He leaves several children and scores of relatives. M. S. Jones was elected foreman of the grand jury to succeed Mr. Grinstead.

ALENCHICOGO PARTISTS

KIRKWOOD BAPTISTS CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS MARK ANNIVERSARY The Atlanta Electrical

Association has built and equipped an Ideal Home. See it (55 South Prado) Open at 7:30 tonigh

Free A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Every home is welcome. Simply mail the coupon.





Beauties of All Races

Women of some 50 nations now whiten teeth in this way

Do you know that millions of people, all the world over, are now cleaning teeth in a new way? These two great film combatants were embodied in it. Now this Pepsodent has come into world-wide use, largely by dental advice. everywhere today.

If you don't know that method, we urge you to make this delightful test. See what it means to you.

Why teeth discolor

Teeth are coated with a viscous film. You can feel it now. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions They, with tartar, are the chief cause of

Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film, which no ordinary tooth paste can effectively combat. So, under old methods, tooth troubles constartly increased, and beautiful teeth were less often seen than today.

Two combatants now

Dental science, after long research, found two ways to fight film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based acids, the cause of tooth decay. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva-That is there to digest starch deposits, for they may ferment and form acids.

Thus every use gives manifold power to these great natural tooth-protecting agents. And these combined effects are fast creating a new dental era.

Other new effects

Other results were found to be essential, and Pepsodent brings them. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth

You'll quickly see

These benefits are quickly seen and felt. One week will convince you that Pepsodent does what nothing else has done. The results will amaze and delight you.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. You will soon realize that this method is impor-

tant, both to you and yours. And, when you know that, you will not return to ineffective ways. Cut out the coupon now.

The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by dentists the world over. All druggists supply the large tubes.

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Only one tube to a family.



Prompt Payment of Claims

The Management of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company is constantly striving to bring every department of its service to a higher state of efficiency, and in no branch, since the end of Federal control, has a greater improvement been shown than in the matter of proper handling of freight entrusted to the Company for transportation.

Division officers and employees have exerted themselves so to conduct their operations that freight may be delivered at destination in as good condition as when received at the point of origin. In common with officers and employees of other railroads, they realize that the prevention of causes of loss and damage to freight, as well as the expeditious handling of freight is a necessary factor in efficient railroad operation. This involves not the assumption of a new duty, but merely the clearer understanding of a public service corporation's obligation which is as old as public service itself.

In this work, the direction of which is entrusted to the Claim Department, the Louisville & Nashville has received most effective support from the shipping public, who in a large, whole-hearted way have responded with alacrity to its appeal that greater care be exercised in the preparation of shipments for transportation. The combined efforts of both its patrons and its own forces have resulted in a most gratifying decrease in the number of loss and damage claims filed against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. This decrease is strikingly shown in the following table, covering the first six months of each of the years, 1920, 1921 and 1922: Number of Claims

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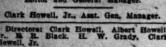
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safely, occasionally packages are lost or damaged and delays occur. In such cases, as a matter of course, claims are filed and these claims are handled to a conclusion without any unnecessary delay. For the first six months of the current year, approximately 85 per cent of the loss and damage claims were disposed of within ninety days after their filing—60 per cent of them being disposed of within less than thirty days.

It should be added that this claim-prevention work is conducted, through safety campaigns and otherwise, just as strenously in the field of personal injury claims, and with results equally atifying, as in the case of loss and dam

The Claim Department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad is well organized to handle individual complaints promptly, and it will appreciate suggestions looking to an improvement in the character of its service.







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THE PREMIER-PRIVATE.

The recent dramatic turn of events in Italy, resulting in the formation of a new cabinet with Benito Mussolini at its head, illustrates obscurity to fame.

Before the world war Mussolini was the obscure editor of a little socialist newspaper in Italy.

He was strongly socialistic in belief, but at the same time he was conservative-a conservative so-

terest among the Italian people.

peared that her war alignment would be pro-German.

opposed any participation, on either tificial irrigation. side, in the war.

ment of the country became so posside of the allies that it virtually sumers are buying the western fruit forced the government to declare rather than to buy apples produced

war against the central powers. scure young Italian socialist editor, throw" of their home city. During all of this time the ob-Mussolini, disgusted with the attitude of the socialists, and their Georgia orchardists and apple dealalignment with communism and ul- ers must learn before they can hope tra-radicalism, and inspired by the to realize the maximum possible spirit of patriotism that was sweep- returns from their apple orchards. ing the country, enlisted in the

wounded.

armistice, Mussolini bitterly re- pearance of their fruit, and the lessented what he termed the unpatri- son of advertising and marketing ganize an association to erect a memorial ment, not only during the war-for slaught-but also during the period of unrest that followed the war.

The communist and socialist element was joined by the extremist labor element, which lost no opportunity to foment trouble and disorder, even going to the extreme of seizing factories by force, overwheming whole communities and of establishing, wherever it could, mild form of bolshevism.

The government was either too weak to control this element or was afraid to make an attempt to do so. Mussolini appealed to the conservative labor element of the

country to take a united stand against extreme radicalism. what communism and radical socialism was doing for them, showed

where militant radicalism would inevitably lead them, and what it already had done in Russia. Responsive to his appeals, the

conservative labor element separated from the extremists and bined forces with the Fascistis under Mussolini's leadership.

The new leader soon had almost ion members of the conservative labor element aligned with his organization in an effort to stamp out sabotage, extremism and bol-

The nucleus of his canadation composed and catalogue, ex-



i and weak and villing or unable to restore order nd to protect the rights of property within the kingdom.

One of the most significant fea ures of this development is the fact that Mussolini was able to split the anks of labor, easily commanding he sympathy and aggressive cooperation of the conservative labor element, which, appreciating the menace of bolshevism and socialistic extremism, lined up for the protection of property rights and for the restoration of normal conditions under the leadership of a man who was formerly a socialist. but who cut loose from socialism when he saw where it was leading.

The result was that as a last resort, when it became apparent that the Fascistis would control the government, King Victor Emmanuel sent for the former private, and asked him to become prime minister and reorganize the cabinet.

And today the man who 2 few large are ago was an obscure private in sweetest rose of all!"

heaven's sad teardrops fall, murmur: "Still she loves me—the sweetest rose of all!" the army is the premier of Italy, and has organized, not merely a ministry, as the Associated Press dispatches set forth, "but a govern-

COALS TO NEWCASTLE! A striking instance of "carrying coals to Newcastle" is afforded in the fact that apple-growers of the Pacific coast are using space in southern newspapers as a medium through which to sell their apples to consumers who live in close reach of the best apple field in the country.

Georgia consumers are buying Washington and Oregon apples and paying fancy prices for them, despite the fact that in north Georgia are orchards producing the finest apples grown anywhere in the whole

The Piedmont section of Georgia, especially the northeastern part of how quickly a man may rise from the state, is the banner apple-growing region of the United States.

It possesses every known requirement for successful apple production, and advantages which are not to be found in the famous apple districts of the west.

Here we have a combination of soil, natural irrigation and climate He that is peculiarly favorable to apple culture, conducive to the growing When the world war began the of apples much more advantageous question of what Italy's attitude was ly than the crop can be grown in to be became one of absorbing in- the west, and a few years ago Georgia apples, grown in Habersham. Italy was then in alliance with county, won first prize over all other Germany, and for a while it ap- apples exhibited in the National Apple show, at Spokane, Wash.

In quantity of yield per acre and But as the situation developed in size and appearance of the fruit public sentiment became strong in of a given variety, Georgia apples behalf of the allies, white the gov- easily "hold their own" with those ernment maintained a position of produced anywhere else in the country, and in point of flavor they In the meantime the extreme ele- are known to be far superior to the ment of the socialist party in Italy apples grown in the west under ar-

And yet the western orchardists The Its representation in the Italian find it profitable to advertise and parliament was particularly bitter sell their apples on the Georgia parliament was particularly bitter against intervention; but the sentiment of the country became so postite point of production—which is that he isn't worth the salary the salary the salary the salary the salary that the salary that the salary the salary that the against intervention; but the senti- market-3,000 miles distant from by Georgia growers almost literally the proverbial "stone's

This suggests certain lessons that

army as a private and went to war. tion under a system productive of on by Mr. Boykin, B. F. Walker and a fet He served with distinguished the best results; the lesson of grad- others who were in their confidence. gallantry and was many times ing, packing and displaying according to standard methods insuring of Senator Watson that I would take no Coming out of the war after the perfect quality and attractive ap-

otic attitude of the extremist ele- through co-operative organizations! The sooner Georgia apple interit was openly charged that this ests learn these lessons and apply element had contributed to the them-as they have been learned C. E. McGregor was present debacle following the Austrian on- and are being applied in the westwhich its natural advantages entitle it.

> We want the dollar to go as far as possible, but not to lose the way back home.

It's all right for Mexico to believe she's growing better, but she should go slow about celebrating it

The "Own Your Own Home" meetings are among the most popular everywhere.

Our northern friends seem to of the Catholic Laymen's association He pointed out to the workers think that the big southern corn at Macon in which he gave exprescrop is all moonshine.

Blue caterpillars have been dis-

Indian summer is the dreamtime of the year, when too many are content to dream that they are rich.

Anyway, that new comet won't

Books on etiquette suggest no Gold aly.
tion can let loose of a small nation ne so that is too hot to handle.

The slogan of all blocs is the hat was un- regaint American phrase: "Gimme."

Just From Georgia

Another Spring-

rain roses, but where-fore, sweet, com-plain?

I.

The rose was wov-en of summer light and silvery drops of rain; And though the meadows miss it, gardens grieve, smiling, another

The rain hath drowned the roses; but one, I know shall rest
In all its May-sweet beauty upon my
dreaming breast.
Lo, while the winds are sighing, and

Billville Literary Notes. The leading literary man of the community informs us that he will not make enough cotton to pay off the mortgage on his latest novel.

The author of the most successful poems of the year has just closed a contract to split 60 miles of rail fencing. He is a hustler, and we are glad to have him in our midst.

A Little Fireplace. Pile on the logs! the bright flames And up the roaring chimney race: How grateful should we be, sweet-heart,

For just this little fireplace!

Another Fish Story. The Eldorado Times tells this one—
"He packed his wife and fishing tackle in a hoopey the other day and hit off for the river. Once there, he established the missus with a pole and line comfortably on the bank and then set industriously to fishing. At 10 or 15-minute intervals he pulled out a fish about the size of a homecick sardine. The performance was not thrilling and Friend Wife fi-nally looped her line around her wrist and went to sleep with her back against a tree. When she awakened she was halfway down the bank and was being steadily pulled into the stream. Her screeches for help brought Friend Hubby on the run and they pulled out an 8-pound cat

The Mockingbird.

He doesn't care for rhyme or reason He knows not any season—; He bids 'em all, twixt earth and sky. Do best or worst in passing by, And sings, through southern winter To beat the blizzard-bands!

"What this country needs." says The Adams Enterprise, "is for the loud talkers to shut up and go to work to make a living." Another good reason for faith in present prosperity is that Thanksgiv-ing turkey roasters are being largely

Lines to the Coal Bin. Tennyson J. Daft, the poet, get right down to rock-bottom in thi

"The jumping bean of Mexico Is not the greatest freak we know It jumps perhaps a foot or so."
The while coal prices skyward go."

An Eighth Wonder.

Senator Walker Says He Had Nothing To Do With Wright

just been called to a statement of C. E. Mc Ga., published Gregor, of Warrenton, Ga., published if your paper recently, in which he says, "Mr These are the lesson of cultiva- Boykin's choice seemed to have been agreed At the Macon convention I made it clear to Senator Boykin and many other friends

part whatever in a caucus to endorse any had equal representation on the state dem

I left the convention for home Thursday the sooner will Georgia enjoy the position as an "apple state" to name mentioned as a candidate of the convention for home Thursday morning, the 5th, at 11 o'clock, and up to that time I never heard Seaborn Wright's name mentioned as a candidate of the convention for home Thursday Senator Watson.

Seaborn Wright nor any other candidate for United States senator in the race. statement that Seaborn Wright was agreed by Sepator Boykin, myself and a few there so far as the statement applies to w others did. I do not know. B. F. WALKER.

Likes Bishop's Address

Editor Constitution: I am glad to note the splendid tone of the address of Bishop Keyes before the meeting sion to the hope that a friendly and cordial spirit might exist between Catholics and non-Catholics. I de-Blue caterpillars have been discovered. What a cinch this will be for the writers of green monkey free verse!

As soon as the Turk is served with all he orders, he goes to sleep and dreams he didn't order half enough.

sire, as a non-Catholic Christian, to utter the strongest possible response to that expression of Bishop Keyes. Let the dead past bury its dead so far as accusations and recriminations are concerned, and let us all, Cathies and non-Catholic, who name the name of Christ, get closer together and dreams he didn't order half enough.

Atlanta. Ga., October 30, 1922. sire, as a non-Catholic Christian, to

Conflict in Dates

Editor Constitution: Mr. Polev, ir his criticism of our beloved Miss recognize any speed laws of the Rutherford, states that "hearsay don't stand in the courts." Now let us see if he has his information correct. He states that "before the battle of Gettysburg. Lincoln prayed to God, saying if the north gained the victory at Gettysburg he would issue his emancipation proclamation, which followed in September."

Now, this proclamation was issued in September, 1862, and the battle of Gettysburg was fought July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, ten months after

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, October 31.—The uni- an to slice the roast beef which is formed policeman that stands in each

that has always lived deviously.

Broadway is going to fight on until the end. It will perhaps be the last section of the country to go entirely game they are playing along Fifth avenue in the afternoon. It is called a wenue in the afternoon.

where one may dine well and smoke comfortable pipes afterward. Instead of the highly garnished French foods, the menus offer Yorkshire hams, potatoes in jackets, point steak, mixed salads with a touch of garlic in the dressing, Irish stews and

mutton chops. And for desserts, cheese and home-made pies.

There is a flair for decorations of chintz, velvets and hidden lights. One of the most popular of the new places has two huge coal oil lamps. The old time waiter has come back, too, to take the place of the polished for

up a respect and clientele that the flashy cafes never will attain. One place in the Forties has red table-cloths and napkins and a darkey wom-

formed policeman that stands in each jazz mosque these days has his hands full making the patrons keep their bottles under the table and their flasks under napkins. That is about all there is to his job of law enforcement.

The sudden sky-rocket rush of enforcement has apparently fizzled out. The seductive little French cafes are again serving the cocktail openly after a few weeks of hiding it in the bouillon cups. And Scotch has dropped from \$110 to \$100 a case.

However, those are conditions that were to be expected along a street that has always lived deviously. Broadway is going to fight on until

dry.

In the meanwhile a new type of eating place, off the beaten path, is springing into popularity. They are fashioned after the old English taverns and there are big fire-places, singing kettles and cozy recesses where one may dine well and smoke

In a Brazil coffee house two young

girls were sipping coffee. Here is a fragrant of their conversation I overheard which may be intelligible to those versed in flapperose:
"Hot cat!" exclaimed one. "You've spilt the sassafras."
"If you don't think I have you're

The finger watch for ladies is really being worn by a growing number. It eigner who unbent only with a crossing of his palm.

The proprietors are observing the prohibition law and they are building to a bad start. It was introduced by

About all the price at the min-

And it may be that Mr. Bryan's

Telling her that her hands are hear

tiful only encourages her to let mother do the house work.

The thickness of fur indicates

THE PERISCOPE

Any normal college boy can name the eleven greatest men in America. proves is that they are luchave a mine in the neighborh

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The new skirts make the wome But the men don't look so long.

silence is occasioned by the hopeless ness of competing with Mr. Ford. A hick town is a place where you an talk to every resident without an that remains is the slow and painful business of having it rectified.

Almost any man would rather be in be rotogravure section than the hall Those in the hall of fam-It is easy to believe in your fellow men if you will just refrain from signing notes.

Conservative: One who believes in the things forced on the world yester



Suspenders may be ugly things, but they keep a fat man from trembling in expectation of the worst.

It doesn't always pay to keep still and saw wood. Wilhelm tried it, and a widow landed him.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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HOUSEHOLD TINKERING FOR

BRONCHITIS

As I have already said, most of the

ases of "cold settled on the chest" re not at all what they seem, not on

hand size, applied to the chest, watched, and removed as soon as the

skin underneath reddens distinctly For children a rubbing of the ches with freshly prepared camphorated oi

3. Large drinks of hot lemonade

or any other wholesome hot beverage.

4. Regular doses every two hours, a
tablespoonful for adults, a teaspoonful
for children, of my, as I may blush-

ingly admit, famous cough medicine which is practically fool proof and sometimes actually beneficial. Here

is: Citrate of soda..... One ounce

seem so miraculous after you negotiate a busy street.

There is one honest brokerage house.
It advertises: "Let us place your name on our wailing list."

"What is it the palms are saying?"
the American porter, they are saying the American porter, they are saying the American porter, they are saying the Like the mild roll of a happy sea is this vast line of color as the wind bathes it.

I can see the leaves to

states, soothes the irritated mucous membranes of the breathing tract and QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Cold Sponge Baths. rising each morning. These have always seemed invigorating, with a ra-diant reaction afterward. Some friends

are not at all what they seem, not on or in the chest at all, but rather trouble in the upper respiratory tract somewhere, say in the windpipe or the larynx (voice box) or the region of the adenoid body. The cough causes more or less soreness felt deeply in the chest (muscle lameness) and the victim jumps to the conclusion that the trouble is deeply seated. In young children, who react to simple covers and the victim standard of the conclusion that the trouble is deeply seated. In young children, who react to simple covers and says a 15-months-old baby should be bare, indeed, without them!

trouble is deeply seated. In young children, who react to simple coryza or an acute adenoiditis with considerable feverishness and general upset, it is a common thing for parent or perhaps too practical nurses to assume that the trouble is bronchitis.

Whether it be real or in the the Washing the Baby.

A says a 15-months-old baby should be bathed every day. B says that is often enough. If A is right, how long should the daily bath last—Mrs.

B. J. R.

Answer. Whether it be real or imaginary Whether it be real or imaginary acquires control over the emunctories, ronchitis, there are certain household a bath twice a week is sufficient, exmeasures which will do no harm and cept in hot weather, when the little may do much good if properly and the promptly applied. I hate to use the cool baths once or twice daily. The misleading and inaccurate term, but daily bath should last about five min-

intended for any acute illness which may be dubbed "cold on the chest." One of the good purposes served by popular first aid and home remedies is to keep the innocent bystanders so busy that they may not do too much harm before the doctor arrives. On that principle, any conparatively harmless treatment I may suggest here should help to protect the victim of the alleged "cold cures" or, "cough cures."

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The home treatment I would recommend the manual treatment I woul these remedial household measures are utes in winter. intended for any acute illness which may be dubbed "cold on the chest."

Does sighing indicate

embraces the following:

1. A hot mustard foot bath admincourse it depends on how much yo istered to the patient in bed, never sitting up.

2. A homemade mustard paste, two hand size, applied to the chest, (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

Seaboard Air Line, who was thought to be fatally stabbed Monday night, is believed to be out of danger, ac-cording to authorities at Grady hos-

pital. A facial artery was severed by the knife thrust.

Reed was assaulted in a restau-rant at Broad and Mitchell streets by two men, the police say. Ed Nichols, aged 22, 478 East Fair street, and W. A. Mason, 280 South Pryor street, were arrested and held without bond in connection with the cutting.

SAVANNAH BOY DIES BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Citrate of soda..... One ounce
Glycerin..... One ounce.
The juice of a lemon.
Whole flaxseeds. One teaspoonful
Water..... One pint.
Spirits (oil) of peppermint.....
Four drops.
Steep the flaxseeds (do not boil) in
the water for 20 minutes. Strain and
add the other ingredients. For a child
some sugar may be added if additional
sweetness is desired. The medicinal
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sweetness is desired. The self-dum does any good when continued
longer than that. Its positive virtues,
aside from the negative one already
mentioned, are in medical terms that
it is diuretic, diaphoretic, alkaline,
sedative, expectorant—hut don't be
larmed by that. In ordinary language Savannah, Ga., October 31.-Fran Savannan, Ga., October 31.—Frank Piotti, 12-year-old schoolboy, acci-dentally shot and killed 'himself yes-terday afternoon while hunting rab-bits on Tybee island. The boy at-tempted to jump from a platform with a londed double-barreled shot-gun in his hand. The gun went off, tearing off the left side of his head.

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution THE SLEEPS OF AUTUMN. There is something beautiful about the sleeping times of everything

TODAY'S TALK

severe winter, but we shall keep an open mind and wait for the Daugherty ruling. in life and nature.
But in October we find the setting You see, a man must buy a pistol to protect himself against the other feltow who buys a pistol to protect himself. One by self.

for them all.

To me there has always been a touch of divine pathos connected with the falling of every leaf. One by self. for them all.

As we understand the "diplomacy of 1922." it consists in giving the other fellow what he wants to prevent a fight.

Correct this sentence: "We like your sermons very well." said the deacon. "but we must insist that you make them a little longer."

One—then in dozens, and hundreds, and thousands, they fall silently to the ground. There they nestle, their gorgeous coats giving way to a series of browns, until finally, tossed about by the winds and washed by rams, they sink into the sleep of the earth—to rise again in newness with successive springs.

The wind is blowing as I write. Beyond my window are winding hills.

from their spring and summer nests in the trees and fall gently to the ground. What a scene of beauty! S twigs and branches will be or acid intoxication of acute feverish

ready for the blasts of winter. loved for many months. Clear cut you will see exposed the new homes of the squirrels. And lat-er, in all the north countries, the white blankets of winter will come

aken cold sponge baths shortly after to bury the plays of autumn.

All of which serves the more to emphasize the eternal change of life.

The sleeps of autumn are beautiful

Yes, I believe that trees and flowers and leaves have souls—for heaven would be bare, indeed, without them! NORTH GEORGIA FAST BECOMING

APPLE CENTER North Georgia will soon be the apple growing center of the United States, according to reports of the Consolidated Apple Growers' exchange, which is composed of 80 commercial apple orchards in Habersham and Rabun counties.

Packing houses have been established in Baldwin, Cornelia, Demorest, Clarkewille, Clarkewille, Clarkewille.

Clarkesville, Clayton and Mountain City and many other places in north Georgia. The apples will be packed, shipped, and marketed under the su-

STONE MOUNTAIN BANK OFFICIALS GET INDICTMENTS

Decatur. Ga., October 31 .- (Spe cial.)-Two true bills of indictmen OFFICER, BELIEVED
TO BE FATALLY
STABBED, IS BETTER

Were returned by the DeKalb county grand jury teday against the officers and directors of the defunct Stone Mountain bank, charging the receipt of deposits after the bank was known by the officiels to be a stone with a strength of the property of the officers. y the officials to be insolvent. Those against whom the indictments were found are Ben Davis, John Rankin, John F. McCurdy, E. A. Graham. Joe Griffin and W. S. McCurdy.

One indictment charges that a deposit of \$160 was accepted from W. G. Miller; the other, that a deposit of \$30.50 was received from L. D. Mason, after the bank was known to be insolvent.

The Stone Mountain bank one of e insolvent. The Stone Mountain bank, one of the oldest banks in DeKalb county, went into the hands of a receiver about

Fireman Kalls Dead While Shoveling Coal Into Engine Fufrnace

Valdosta, Ga., October 31.—While shoveling coal into his engine on a Southern railway passenger train near Cecil this afternoon, Fireman Q. C. Pearsell, of Macon, fell over dead. He formerly was a physician, but abandoned his profession for rail-

PARAGRAPHS

A subscriber in sending in his contrib yesterday, wrote, as follows: "I enjoy reading Pithy Paragraphs. A good laugh is better than medicine some-times." We like to have such messages as these from our

If This Keeps Up People Won't Know Where Their Fe

Are at All

readers.
And now, heart to heart, the editor wants to remind contrib-utors to sign their names to all jokes, not so much as a matter of publication but as a matter of good faith. Some excellent contribs were received yesterday, but as they came in with initials only, they were passed

Don't forget to write on just one side of your paper. The editor hasn't time to copy even a few lines. If you want your contrib to have a fair chance try to follow the rules.

Address all paragraphs to the Pithy Paragraphs Editor, At-lanta Constitution. If he picks your offering as one of the two winners in this column he will send you two tickets to the Howard theater where Pithy Paragraphs film is being shown. If your joke lands on that screen it will mean five dollars for you. Go to the Howard this week and get an idea of the sort of material used in this film. Start today and win some prizes. Today's winners T. Larson and Julian

Upshaw. KICK IN! Come on, you fellow-Graphters, The "colyum's" going strong; "Kick in" with contributions— Laughter, jest and song!
The merry quips are flying—
Catch them on the wing
Why waste von the wing Why waste your time in sighing When you can laugh and sing?

If you are long and skinny, Or fat and short of breath, Just look at others—ninny
And laugh yourself to death.
Go up and down the avenue
And watch the folks parade—
You'll get a laugh and so will they;
And both be well repaid. Last week I saw the circus-

Hyena and giraffe;
They gazed at me and I at them,
And—how we three did laugh!
And even when confined at home
You have a looking glass—
Then look and smile; don't be a sad And solemncholly ass!

—E. T. Larson.

-Julian Upshaw. RECIPROCITY.

Have you ever heard a fellow
In tones of pity say,
"Of all the hen-pecked men I know,
The worst is Jones across the way."
While Jones in turn observing
How neighbor Brown steps briskly
round round When wifie speaks, says, "Poor old guy,
He's the worst hen-peck in town."
—Berta Sayre.

"Daddy, what's a gentleman farmer?"

"A gentleman farmer, my son, is one who seldom raises anything except his hat."

—Jee Erwin, Jr.

MIGHTY LIKE A ROSE (?)
You may doll up and alter a Ford all
you will,
But the look of the Lizzie will hang

-Dick Ming.

WHY THEY MISSED FAME.

OLD

FENCES

PARTY

tots of men would leave their footprints
Time's eternal sands to grace
Had they gotten mother's slipper
At the proper time and place.

—E. L. Stanley.

An old time colored mammy walked into a bank and demanded to see the cashier. When he appeared the following conversation took place:
Mammy—"Say, boss, is my ole man
got any money in dis here bank?"
Cashier—"I don't know, but I'll see. Where is your old man now?"

Mammy—"He is wid de under-

taker."

Cashier—"Is that so? Why, I didn't know Rufe was working with the undertaker."

Mammy—"No, sir, boss. You'se is all wrong. He ain't workin' wid de undertaker now. Rufe is deceased, and de undertaker is a workin' wid him."

—Miss Kathryn Griffin.

THE DIRGE. THE DIRGE.
I've got the writer's cramp,
I've got the blues,
I've lost Aladdin's lamp,
I've lost the Muse.
I've tried to get a pass—
I've tried in vain—
No luck, alack! alas!
Luct grief and pain. Just grief and pain.

L. H. Hanner

This ad appeared in an Atlanta This ad appeared in an Atlanta afternoon paper a short time ago:
"Wanted—Room and board by soung man with a private family."
It's good they did not give his name; probably "wifey" would have offered to board them.
—LeRoy Watson, Jr.

WHILE TEMPUS FUGITS!
As brevity's the soul of wit.
I try to make the best of it,
And by this means convey to you.
The very best that I can do.

Perhaps you think I'm full of gall
To try to write a verse at all!
Though you are right, you must admit
That brevity's the soul of wit!
—W. J. Mahoney, Jr.

Under the Daugherty liquor ruling, foreign liners are prevented from bringing liquor into our three-mile zone. They must be dry.

As Kipling prophesied: "The liner she's a lady, and 'er route is cut an' dried."

J. F. S. LONG-AGO GIRL. Dear long-ago girl, I want you so.
When twilight comes and the lights
are low.
I want your voice and the songs we in the far-off days, when our hear

were young.
want the clasp of your hand in The lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen abroad. "There are some spectacles," he said, "that one never forgets." "I wish you would tell me where I can get a pair," exclaimed an old lady in the audience. "I am always forgetting mine."

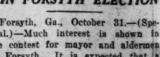
Julian Unchar. want your smile, sweet as the June soft brown hair I loved to fair, A tangle of curls as I kissed you there, Dear long-ago girl, can't you hear the

My heart sends out as the shadows A man's heart longing with unal tears, For you, and your love, and the

Long-ago girl (now my wife), so endearing—
Is running for mayor; she's now 'lectioneering. -Mrs. L. W. Lewis.

INTEREST IS STRONG IN FORSYTH ELECTION

Forsyth, Ga., October 31 - (Spe cial.)-Much interest is shown in the contest for mayor and aldermen



My sister has just had a home radio of Forsyth. It is expected that a My sister has just had a home radio installed. She phoned me this morning of the wonderful things she heard Sunday, including the sermon at the First Presbyterian church, which she said, "was so clear, that when the offertory was played she could hear the collection plate coming so near the collection plate coming so near the that she gently dropped a button in a nearby ash tray."

—Effice B. Moore.

Maier &

Man Assaulted On Way Home From Festival

Representatives of Local Organizations Meet This Afternoon to Plan for Celebration on Nov. 11.

With flags flying, bands playing and a liberal display of martial activity, the fourth anniversary of the signing of the world war armistic will be celebrated November 11. Mayor Key named a committee Tuesday to have charge of the celebrations, with Robert E. Harvey chairman. Serving with him are John Ashley Jones, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federa-Peach research for the Atlanta Federa-Peach research for the purpose of the celebration of Women's Clubs; Major Fonsian of Women's Clubs; Majo onn Ashley Jones, Mrs. T. T. Stev-ns, president of the Atlanta Federa-ion of Women's Clubs; Major Fon-ille McWhorter, of the American egion; Colonel J. M. Little, com-ander of the R. O. T. C. units of tlanta and Fulton county, and fajor General David Shanks, comling officer of the fourth army

meeting of the committee has n called for Wednesday afternoon 4 o'clock in Mr. Harvey's office. Palmer building, at which plans the celebration will be worked

Military units from Fort McPherson, and the student cadet units of local schools, with their bands will be asked to participate and short patriotic exercises on a platform adjoining the flag pole at Five Points have been planned.

BRAZEAL TO APPEAR FOR MASONIC CLUB

A special entertainment program including numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Jules Brazeal, of Toronto. Canada, will feature the regular weekly lunched of the Atlanta Masonic club at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Peacock cafe, it was aunounced by J. A. Bishop, secretary.

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Dr. William T. Stuchell, president the club, desires a full member-hip at the luncheon, promising an anusual program of interesting speakers and entertainers.

Coleman Is Honored.

Officials of Oglethorpe university Tuesday announced that W. D. Cole-man, well-known business man of Atlanta, has been elected to a seat on the board of founders of the uni-

Coated Tongue Nature's Warning of

> Constipation hen you are constipated. ot enough of Nature's ubricating liquid is proced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.



UNIVERSAL REMEDY FOR COLDS NEURALGIA GRIPPE HEADACHE RHEUMATISM PAIN

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

Reduce Those Dangerous Swollen Veins

cians are prescribing and hospitals ag a new and harmless, yet very 1 gesmicide that not only causes or varicose veins and bunches to normal, but also reduces goitre, glands and wens.

ny first class druggist for an origonome bottle of Moone's Emerald attength and refuse to accept any-fits place. It is such a highly condupreparation that two ounces lasts time and furthermore if this won-liscovery does not produce the resticipated, you can have the price ot wise for anyone to allow swollen keep on enlarging. Often they d cause weeks of pain, suffering of employment. Start the Emerald ment as directions advise and im-tt will begin at once. Jacobs' y Co., or your druggist can supply dt.).

Drunken Man Demands the Loan of Halloween Costume. Girl Defends Escort.

L. F. Kelley, a young man living on the Howell Mill road, was Tues-

ed, asking where the party was being held. Believing he was drunk, Kelley evaded the question, finally giving a fictitious address.

The man continued to follow Kel-

ley, however, and presently began de-manding that Kelley loan him "that ball room suit." This Kelley refused to do, and the man struck him on the back of the head, knocking him down, and as he attempted to rise, struck him in the mouth, cutting through his lips and painfully injuring him. Kelley's assailant, is was said, had

Kelley's assailant, is was said, had alighted from a high-powered automobile, and upon his attack on Kelley, a nuber of companions alighted from the car and some gathered bricks while others made passes toward pockets as if intending to draw guns. The young lady companion of Kelley stepped between him and his assailant, in an effort to stop the fight. A couple driving by in an autonis assailant, in an errort to stop the fight. A couple driving by in an automobile was attracted by the disturbance, and when the couple showed signs of approaching, the man who struck Kelley made his getaway.

Kelley received treatment at Grady hospital. Police began investigations of the case but no arrests had been

CONTRACT IS LET BY M'LIN COTTON MILLS AT ROME

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Rome, Ga., October 31.—(Special.) The contract for the buildings of the McLin Cotton mills, a concern re-McLin Cotton mills, a concern recently organized here, was let to J. F. Dupree & Sons Co., a local concern. The capital of the mills company, \$150,000, was subscribed almost wholly in Rome and is all paid up. The mills will be in charge of C. E. McLin, at present head of the Anchor Duck mills, of this city. More than 400 persons will be employed and special fabrics and heavy duck will be manufactured. All the machinery has been purchased and will be ready for installation when will be ready for installation when the buildings are completed, which is expected to be late in the spring of 1923.

This will be the sixth large cotton mill now located in Rome. The total number of employees with the new mill will exceed 3,000. The directors

resident, in which he informed him is the ovation given him at Macon. Following is the telegram sent to enator Harris by Mr. Wilson:

Hon. William J. Harris, Atlanta, Ga.—Thank you very warmly for your cheering message. It is very gratifying to feel myself associated with democrats as enthusiastic as I am for the cause.
WOODROW WILSON.

C. Murphey Candler Ends Eleventh Year As Commission Head

Chairman C. Murphey Candler, of Chairman C. Murphey Cander, or the Georgia public service commis-sion, founded out 11 years as head of the state body Tuesday, the long-est term of any chairman since the

est term of any chairman since the commission was created.

Mr. Candler became chairman of the commission November 11, 1911. He has served 13 years as a member of the commission. On January 1 he will retire from office. In length of service he is exceeded by only one former member, the term of the late L. M. Trammell, of Dalton, extending through 14 years. through 14 years.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS IS DALLIS' SUBJECT

A brief review of an address on the bright prospects of the south will be given by Ernest E. Dallis, secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agents, at the Lions' club luncheon at the chamber of commerce Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Mr. Dallis recently delivered an address on this subject at the annual convention of the agent's association in New York.

Farmacy Co., or your druggist can supply con.—(adv.)

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It is hard to realize that Christmas will be here in less Now is the time to get a copy of our new catalogue and

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for everyone on your list.

This, our twenty-eighth annual catalogue, illustrates hundreds of useful, durable and pretty gifts which will suit every purse.

Mail orders shipped prepaid. Safe delivery guaranteed. Write for this catalogue today. Sent complimentary upon request.

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31 Whitehall Street Established 1887

Growth of Business Made Larger Organization Necessary, Says Belle Isle.

A. L. Belle Isle, authorized Lin-

old company was deemed imperative.
Mr. Street has had eight years in
the Ford business, having owned and
operated Ford accounts at both Dubcoperated Ford accounts at both Dublin and McRae. He has moved to Atlanta and will enter this company on November 1. Mr. Street will look more to the financial end of the business and the inside work, while I will have the opportunity to devote my entire time to the sales end. We believe that our plan will work out to the best interests of everyone concerned, and are expecting great things

believe that our plan will work out to the best interests of everyone concerned, and are expecting great things of this business."

Mr. Street has been prominent in the business life of Dublin for years. He is owner of the largest wholesale grocery house in Dublin and is also a director in the First National bank of Dublin. Mr. Street has owned and eperated Ford agencies at Dublin and McRae for the past eight years and will retain his holdings in them, although he will not be active in their management.

At the same time that the new firm takes over the Belle Isle busi-

firm takes over the Belle Isle business, according to Mr. Belle Isle, an all-night service policy will be inaugurated. The service station will remain open 24 hours each day and "pull-in" service will be maintained at all times while the maintained at all times, while the parts depart ment will also remain open at night

Former Columbus Woman Makes Much-Sought Discovery-Builds Business.

A remarkable achievement long sought by New York and Parisian chefs—that of a method of packaging genuine home-made mayonnaise so that it would keep indefinitely—has been left to a former citizen of Columbus, Ga., who is now in Atlanta giving retail grocers "sales birts" on her product

convention, and expressed his pleasure over this ovation in a telegram to the housewife as making mayonnaise. The long, tedious search for William J. Harris. Senator tharris had sent a telegram to the ingredients, the constant beatlarris had sent a telegram to the ingredients, in which he informed him of the seasoning—all these factors enter in-

to mayonnaise making. And even when everything has been done perfectly sometimes "it turns"—and the ew days, and up until Mrs.

Factory Built.

Just a little less than a year ago the news spread abroad of Mrs. Duke's discovery, and since that time it has been necessary to build a big factory up in Greenville, S. C., to take care of the orders that are pour-

between 8,000 and 10,000 sandwiches daily to the troops at Camp Sevier. The deliciousness of these sandwiches due to the quality and consistercy of her mayonnaise, were so popular with the doughboys that her fame as a cook spread from the southeastern states over the entire country. Now that Mrs. Duke has finally been able to put up her famous mayonnaise so that it could be shipped was not only hailed joyfully by former doughboys who had returned to their homes all over the country, it is said, but by thousands of housewives who know the inconverience and trouble of making mayonnaise every few days.

Mrs. Duke personally supervises the making of her mayonnaise just as she did before it had gained such favor throughout the entire south. Her mayonnaise is the only fresheeg, uncooked mayonnaise on the parket that will keen indefinitely.

egg, uncooked mayonnaise on the market that will keep indefinitely, and it is being sold the country over, from Washington to Miami.

From Atlanta Mrs. Duke will go Jacksonville, where her products proved extremely popular.

In the United States more than 100,000 persons are totally blind.

WHAT will you do with 'the money you draw today? Just a small part set aside regularly in our savings department will soon make you independent. 4% is a rapid money-

maker. **FVLTON** NATIONAL BANK



Police Bringing **Boyish Bandits** Back to Atlanta MEE AGAIN

Parents Blame Older Men for Southern Shop Pay Roll Theft.

Accused of appropriating \$3,000 beonging to railway workers at the Southern shops, two youths, Hubert Puckett, 14, of 90 Dodd avenue, and Victor Palmer, 16, of 85 Dodd avenue, were arrested Tuesday in Anniston,

Ala.

The boys disappeared Monday after they had cashed forty payroll checks for workmen at the Southern railway shops. At the tinge of their arrest they had more than \$700 in cash, and \$700 worth of railroad checks in their possession. When captured they were riding in a new Ford roadster which they purchused, the authorities say, with part of the money intrusted to

Grand Jury Indicts Private Brown for the Murder of Private Quinn.

The Fulton county grand jury Tuesday returned an indictment charging murder against J. O. Brown, a Fort McPherson soldier,

Wilson Is Pleased

By Macon Ovation,

He Tells Senator

Former President Woodrow Wilson was highly gratified at the receipt of news that he was given a great ovation, and expressed his pleasure over this ovation in a telegram sent Tuesday to United States Senator William J. Harris. Senator

Harris had sent a telegram over the country have been trying and sent a telegram over the long, tedious security and sent a telegram over the long, tedious security and sent a telegram over the long, tedious security and sent a telegram over the long, tedious security and sent a telegram over the long, tedious security and the long, tedious security and the long tedious security and the grand jury Tuesday as follows:

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George B

Chairmen's Meeting

Dr. H. A. Porter, paster of the when everything has been done per-fectly sometimes "it turns"—and the whole job has to be started over again. Mayonnaise, not cooked dress-ing, but the fresh egg, uncooked home-made kind, has to be made every for day afternoon, before the sixty chair-ford day afternoon, before the sixty chair-ford day afternoon, before the sixty chairfew days, and up until Mrs. Duke's discovery was the housewife's bane of existence.

Factory Built.

Just a little less than a year ago the news spread abroad of Mrs. Duke's discovery, and since that time it has been necessary to build a big factory up in Greenville, S. C., to training. Duke's men of the Forget-Me-Not di

Juke's discovery, and that been necessary to bunk factory up in Greenville, S. C., to take care of the orders that are pouring in for this new mayonnaise. Atlanta women have almost abandoned making mayonnaise altogether and at present are consuming over a carload of Duke's every month, or considerably over 30,000 jars.

During the war Mrs. Duke served between 8,000 and 10,000 sandwiches daily to the troops at Camp Sevier. deliciousness of these sandwiches deliciousness of these

Houston, Texas—Federal prohibition agents and steamship agents
Monday agreed to jointly appoint a
board of appraisers to set a value
on the Otto Hugo Stinnes oil tanker Oberschlesien, seized following a
raid in which prohibition agents confiscated a large supply of liquor several days ago.

SEABOARD'S TRAINS 7 AND 8 restored between Atlanta and Birming ham, effective November 5th.

The Home Electric 55 South Prado Opens 7:30 Tonight No Admission

Singing Veteran Official Kiwanian Footing It Back From Convention

Session Tuesday Ends in Deadlock-Small Chance of Action Before Council Meets.

Atlanta's traffic committee which ended its session Tuesday deadlocked, will meet again at city ball Wednes day morning at 10 o'clock.

All hope that the traffic investiga tions would agree on an ordinance in time for its presentation to city council next Monday apparently went

glimmering before the diversity of opinion at the Tuesday session.

The committee voted down a resolution by J. P. Allen that the present traffic ordinance be left intact, with the exception that one-hour parking be permitted from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the downtown areas where 30-minute parking is now in yogue. The committee then voted down a

resolution by J. M. Van Harlingen, president of the Atlanta Motor club, that the plan tentatively proposed by his organization—an elaborate revision of the parking program—be approved.

proved.

After two hours of debate the committee adjourned.

The present traffic ordinances found champions in Mr. Allen, F. E. Maffett, John M. Smith and C. J. Bloodworth. The existing ordinances were scored by Mr. Van Harlingen, W. G. Peeples and F. L. Butler.

As soon as the committee tentative agrees upon some plan or ordinances. ly agrees upon some plan or ordi-nance a hearing will be held to get the public's opinion.

Two Seaboard Trains To Resume Schedules, Following Strike End

announcement Tuesday by Fred Geissler, assistant general passenger Both trains will leave Atlanta and

Both trains will leave Atlanta and Birmingham terminals at 12:01 mid-night, reaching their respective desti-nations at 6:50 a. m. the same day. Both are equipped with day coaches and sleeping cars, it was stated.

Information Sought As to Present Address Of Former Atlantan

Information concerning the present address of J. D. Flint, formerly of Atlanta, but now believed to be living in some other place in Georgia, is desired by G. B. Murray, prominent lawyer of Chattanooga, who has writen The Constitution to ask that Mr. Flint be located.

Mr. Murray wrote that Mr. Flint is an important witness in some litigation in uncares at Chattanooga and that it is necessary that he be located.

located.

Persons having information concerning Mr. Flint are asked to communicate with Mr. Murray of the
firm of Murray and McCalla, lawyers, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sole Agents

In Atlanta on Long Hike From Atlantic City to New Orleans.

Francis Collins, veteran of the world war, arirved in Atlanta Tuesday afternoon on his return hike from Atlantic City to New Orleans where he attended the recently concluded Amer ican Legion convention.

He said he has hiked all the way from the New Jersey city and has been 20 days on the road from New Orleans to Atlanta. He said he would arrive home in time to spend Christ-

mas "with the folks."

The distance from Atlantic City to New Orleans and back, Collins stated, New Orleans and back, Collins stated, was 2,775 miles. He said he didn't mind walking in the least, declaring it was splendid exercise.
Collins is a member of the Horace Gale Post No. 16, of the American Legion, in Atlantic City. While in New Orleans he sang before 2,000 veterans at the Greunwald hotel. His bridlies call him "Livels San"; Ma

buddies call him "Uucle Sam's Mc-Cormick." Attend Hotel Meeting.

A. B. Moody, manager Winecoff hotel, and George L. Keen, manager the Kimball house, have been named delegates from the Atlanta Hotel Men's association to the northwest Georgia district meeting to be held at the Wayside inn, Cedartown, Ga., Sturday, November 4.

6. M. Grow

Entertainer Plays Fof Atlanta Club

Jules Brazeal, of Toronto, Canada, the official entertainer for the International Kiwanis club, entertained Atlanta Kiwanians and their wives at the Analey roof garden Tuesday noon, at the regular weekly luncheon. More than 300 guests were present.

There were no speeches, the meeting being turned over to the diminutive Canadian shortly after the luncheon was concluded.

Playing a piano with dexterity and

Playing a piaro with dexterity and

mood.

One of the surprises on the program was the appearance of Mrs.
Brazil, who is accompanying her husband on his present tour of the south.
By request she sang "Tell Me Pretty Maiden" from the Floradora light opera. She has a pleasing voice, and was induced to sing "Coming Through the Rye" for an encore.

BURGLAR SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN MOBILE

Wiley Thompson and William Eton, arrested in Moble recently, admit, according to the police there that they are wanted in Atlanta on a burglary charge, a telegram stated Tuesday.

Local police believe the pain to be implicated in the robbery of the United States army store at 22 East Alabama street. The Mobile authorities say the men had considerable money on their persons when they were arrested.

One of Africa's largest and most dangerous snakes is the mamba. The muscles of a caterpillar number more than 4,000.

Attorney for New Orleans Society Leader Maintains Silence Tuesday.

Tuesday in the case of Mrs. Onezima singing songs of dyed-in-the-wool de Bouchelle, of New Orleans, for-originality, the official fun-maker for the Kiwanians had no difficulty in keeping everyone in a most hilarious ry (amble, attorney for Mrs. de Bouchelle. Mr. Gamble Tuesday he had absolutely nothing to make public and said there is nothing new in the case.

nothing new in the case.

Mr. Gamble was unable to say how.
long he will remain in Atlanta on his
present trip. He also would make
no statement as to whether or not
he had employed local counsel to help
hin in his case. It was learned from
other sources, however, that Mr.
Gamble has not yet retained ar Atlanta lawyer.

Mrs. de Bouchelle formerly was
engaged to marry Mr. Candler, but
the engagement later was broken.

Wood, League Speaker.

J. O. Wood, nominee for the legis-lature, will speak on "The Effect of Capital Punishment on Modern So-Wednesday afternoon at the Carnegie library. Applications for membership will be received at the meeting.

Portugal has presented the crew of the United States flying boat NC-4 with military crosses.



Laxative

Restoration of Seaboard Air Line railway trains Nos. 7 and 8, known as the "Owl," operating between Atlanta and Birmingham, and vice versa, which were temporarily withdrawn on account of the recent railway strike, will be made effective midnight, November 5, according to announcement Tuesday by Fred Geissler, assistant general passenger

The Chinese bible by Confucius con-

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The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Highland Heather **Overcoats** THE most notable advance I in the weaving of overcoat cloth in the history of the loom —the interlocking weave—the harmonious contrast of face and back - tailored into garments of recognized style and quality. Satisfaction and long wear double the value Made by master tailors in the daylight shops of Rosenwald & Weil Parks-Chambers-Hardwick

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Atlanta, Ga.

Rich's November Silk Sale

The Dominant Silk Sale of the year--- and of greater importance this year than ever

THIS is the well-known November Silk Sale of the Rich store of the Rich store.

-No other silk sale is like it. No other store in the South spends months of hard effort gathering the finest, choicest silks the country affords to sell in the heart of the season at considerably below regular prices.

-But the genuine service such a Sale renders the public well justifies our efforts.

-Women from every part of the city come to the November Silk Sale. Women from out of the city come. They come in thousands, crowding the Silk Store, and buy here in a single month more silks than a good many stores sell in a year.

-They Do This Because They Can Save Money

Canton Crepe, \$2.48

—Great good luck to buy first quality silk Canton crepe that sells for \$4 yard at \$2.48. The popularity of crepe knows no bounds, and Canton crepe gives first place to none. Particularly sought after because of its adoptability to the new decay and the sells of the adoptability to the new decay and the sells of the sells sought after because of its adaptability to the new draped modes. Navy, black, brown, caramel, henna, taupe, grey and ivory.

Metal Brocade, \$9.95

-Royal opulence is expressed in every fold of metal brocade. In the Sale at \$17.50 to \$25 metal brocades that sell for \$9.95. Flawless weave and rich beauty, brocaded in myriad colors and Persian, Grecian and Oriental designs.

Satin Charmeuse, \$2.48

-Think of it! \$4 Callot satin charmeuse at \$2.48 yard. 40-in. wide. A heavy leather finish in a superb quality that contributes to the success of the new mode in its soft drapey quality. Black, navy and brown.

Crepe Velvet, \$3.95

—Crepe velvet, that sells regularly for \$6.50, is a soft gracious fabric. 40 inches wide. Used so much for draped dresses. Navy, black, brown, grey and

Crepe Matelasse, \$2.48

—A timely opportunity to buy \$4 cre pe matelasse at big, round savings. 40-in. wide. A soft crepe that drapes charmingly into the new dresses and flowing capes. The two most wanted colors—navy and black.

Canton Crepe, \$1.89

Navy, black and brown.

Heavy Charmeuse, \$1.95

-The superb quality of this Charmeuse stamps it as \$3 quality. 40-in. wide in a heavy quality. All pure silk. Navy, black, brown and exquisite evening

Mandalay Prints, \$2.19

-Everybody is buying Mandalay prints, and paying \$4 for this quality. 40 inches wide. Bulgarian and Paisley designs, rich in color, printed in heavy crepe de Chine and Canton. Used now for making one-piece dresses, combination dresses and trimmings.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.19

-Crepe de Chine that sells for \$1.75. 40 inches wide. In all colors from delicate shades for making underwear to shades for street wear. Also a nice weight for linings.

Fancy Taffetas, \$1.29

-Plaid and checked chiffon taffeta that if you bought regularly would cost from \$2.50 to \$3. 36 inches wide in striking plaids and checks. Choose this taffeta for trimmings and to use in combination with solid materials.

Silk Gauze, \$1.19

The new material for drapery that sells for \$3.50 yard. 50 inches wide, in blue, rose, yellow and mulberry. Buy this lovely silk gauze for pillows, linings and art work.

Wash Silks, \$1.39

Buy printed wash silk that you usually pay \$2.50 a yard for, at \$1.39. inches wide. Printed in small floral designs. All pastel colors. Lovely for needlework, comfort covers and pajamas.

Imported Pongee, 98c

-12-Mommie pongee. All pure silk in a heavy weight. Imported from Japan. Washable and used extensively now for draperies, shirts and children's dresses.

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\$3.50 charmeuse, 40-in., Sale, \$1.95.

\$3 charmeuse, all-silk, 36-in., Sale, \$3.

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\$2.50 silk and cotton Canton, 40-in., Sale, \$1.89. \$4 all-silk Canton, 40-in., Sale, \$2.48.

\$4 satin crepe, 40-in., Sale, \$2.48.

\$3 crepe meteor, 40-in., Sale \$1.95.

\$2 Palle de Soie, 40-in., Sale, \$1.39.

\$2 crepe de Chine, 40-in., Sale, \$1.19. \$2.25 crepe de Chine, 40-in., Sale, \$1.69.

\$3.50 heavy flat crepe, 40-in., Sale, \$2.48.

\$5.95 pure silk duvetyne, 40-in., Sale, \$2.95.

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Silk Matelasse, \$2.95

—The new jacquettes are made of silk matelasse that sells for \$4.50. Can also be used successfully for trimmings and for capes. A soft, lovely quality in navy, black

Corkscrew Crepe, \$2.95

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-Crepe de Chine in a \$2.50 quality answers the insistent demands for soft and clinging draperies. 40 inches wide. Extra heavy and exceptionally good for lingerie and street dresses. Now is the time to buy crepe de chine to make lingerie for Christmas gifts. Pink, orchid, flesh, sky blue, maize, peach, navy, black, brown and

Wash Satin, \$1.49

—Compares with \$2.50 wash satin in stock. 36 inches wide in delicate orchid pink, flesh, also white. Pure silk satin that you will choose for making dainty underwear as Christmas gifts.

Brocaded Canton, \$1.89

-Brocaded Canton that sells for \$2.50 yard. 40-in. Silk and cotton. In the three most wanted colors-black, navy and brown. A new dress of brocaded Canton

Printed Georgette, \$1.49

—Printed Georgette holds a well-deserved place in Fashion's list of needed silks. Usually you pay \$2.50 for this quality. 40 inches wide. Beautiful Paisley, Grecian and Oriental designs. Choose this to combine with silk or in making blouses.

Silk Duvetyne, \$2.95

-Silk Duvetyne in a \$4.50 quality has gained much favor this season. All pure silk, supple and graceful. 40 inches wide. All colors.

Crepe Romaine, \$2.95

—Crepe Romaine in a \$4 quality at \$2.95 is a find. 40 inches. The insistent demand for soft and clinging draperies has brought this lovely crepe Romaine to the front of fashion. Black, navy, brown, grey and caramel.

Georgette Crepe, \$1.19

-Georgette crepe at \$1.19 is a good buy. 40 inches wide. In all colors. Excellent

Brocaded Radium, \$1.69

—Line your furs or new winter coat with \$2.50 brocaded radium and save! 40-in. Small plaids and stripes. One-piece dress es are fashionable of this fine silk.

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TES MAKE FORMAL BOW AT

Occasion Marks Opening Of Fall Season at Club

The Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving club Tuesday evening was a most brilliant and elaborate occasion. Thirty-four lovely debutantes, members of Atlanta society, were formally introduced at this ball, which marks the opening of the club's social program for the fall

Colorful Decorations.

and pumpkin heads formed the cen- Miss Alice Green, Dick Sautel and terplece for each table. Unshaded George Weyman. ers. Alternating with these unique hanan. candlesticks were small yellow basbutante table, which was placed in Tupper dined together. front of the large fireplace at the with fruit. This table was arranged | Simms. in the shape of a large M to accom-

paper cats and bats and witches. In the doorway of the ballroom stood two life-size witches witches witches the control of the

Debutantes' Table.

After all present were seated at the tables, a popular march was played by the orchestra, and the debutantes entered, each lovely girl escorted by two young men. Covers were laid for 96 at the debutante table, this being the largest number of girls to make their debut in Atlanta. Each man wore a white rose in his coat lapel.

At Debutante Table.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blackeman, Mr. and Mrs. Troup Howard, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, of Chicago; Mrs. Alline Fielder Struble, and H. L. Lawrence.

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ler, Major Jack Harris, John Varnadoe, Bert Harless, Harlan Bucknell, Sam McDaniel, Oscar Davis, De Sales Harrison, John Knox, Richard Conrts, Eugene McNeel, Murry Sthoun, A. W. Hill, Marshall Foster, Hugh Inman, R. L. Foreman, Jr. Congenial Parties.

Among the delightful parties and congenial groups dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Mell Wilkinson, who entertained in compliment to Miss Frances Harris, of Nashvibe. Trenn. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Miss Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Weight Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheder had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Mowell others.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shedden had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Madot, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheeton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheeton, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Muse and Mrs. Lee Giblin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman, With Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Milton Dargan, Sr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Tilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hockaday.

Seven Aces to

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tilson. Mr. and Mrs. Floy Holt enter-

If you will visit the **ELECTRICAL HOME** (55 South Prado) ich opens tonight at 7:30 will see an Ideal Home.

Gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums tained Miss Christine McEachern

rellow tapers having tiny black cats Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden and nd witches painted on the candle- Mrs. Nora Northern were the guests sticks, burned in pumpkin head hold- of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Buc

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barrett, Mr ets and black witches. On the de- and Mrs. Van Pelt and Thomas E.

Dr. and Mrs. Montague Boyd, Miss far end of the room, were placed Jennie Cooper and Lauren Foreman skets cut from pumpkins and filled were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mr odate the large number of girls and and Mrs. Samuel Porter, Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill and John B. Munson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formed a party

the doorway of the ballroom stood two life-size witches with peaked caps and broom sticks.

Large pumpkin heads shaded the lights and added to the "spookiness."

Of the scene.

dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. John Denton, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Logan Clarke were together.

Mr. and Mrs. Will take place a church.

Mrs. John Morris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Miss Stone Logan Clarke were together.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester

entertained Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sciple, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney and John Ashley Jones.

ernoon, honoring Miss Marion Stone. a lovely bride-elect of November. A profusion of large yellow and

Seven Aces to Play at Dance.

The Idle Hour club will entertain the members and friends at a Haloween costume ball Thursday evening. November 2, at Segadlo's hall, from 9 until 12 o'clock. The musical program for dancing will be played by Warner's Seven Aces orchestra. by Warner's Seven Aces of All guests are requested to wear masks.

nly the youngest, tenderest leaves of the world's finest tea plants go into Tetley's Orange Pekoe. That's why it tastes so good.

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Daily Calendar of Social Events

The marriage of Miss Caroline Bartrell Blount and Dana Collins Belser will take place at 12:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. C. J. Gray will give a matinee party for Mrs. M. G. Williamson, the guest of Mrs. Owen Sanford.

The marriage of Miss Mary Wooldridge and Willis Meade Everett, Jr., will take place at 9 o'clock in the palm room of the Georgian Terrace, where the bride resides.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Evans will entertain for Miss Frances Harris, of Nashville, Tenn.

The Young People's Study club of the Carolyn Cobb Community workers will have a program in honor of the poet. Charles Hubner, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Edison hall.

marriage of Miss Lola Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Buchanan, to Lester Rufus Ruth, of Alliance, Ohio, will take place this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's

Miss Pattie McGehee will give a luncheon for Miss Frances Harris, of Nashville, Tenn.

The marriage of Miss Alice Winn Cain and Earl Gladstone Neal will take place at 5 o'clock at St. Marks Methodist Kenneth D. Cooper will entertain at a theater party this evening in honor of Miss Carolyn Newbanks and Lawton Harris, whose marriage will be an event of Saturday.

Miss Mary Lou Barge will entertain at a tea this afternoon at her home on Myrtle street, in honor of Miss Dorothy Jones and Misses Kathryn and Carolyn Vickers.

This evening a mask ball will be given at Segadlo's for members of the Atlanta Masonic club, the Wednesday Dancing club and their friends.

The Merry Needles Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Morgan, 245 Hill street, this morning at 10 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. E. Broadnax, 10 St. Augustine place, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. T. G. Johnson will entertain at her home on Ashby street in West End in honor of the ladies of St. Anthony's Guild.

Miss Jennie Robinson will be hostess this afternoon at a bridge-tea to be given at her home in Ponce de Leon avenue, Druid Hills, in compliment to Miss Frances Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Evans will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at their home in Peachtree road, in honor of

Martha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain this afternoon in honor of Halloween with a home-coming party.

Is Honored By Mrs. Trotti

H. L. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Barnes beautiful bridge party on Monday aft-

Learning Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Miss Vingria Pergram, Miss Vingria Pergram, Miss Virgria Pergram, Miss Elizabeth Miss Luncht Miss Mary Shedden Miss Dorothy Dodd, Miss Mary Shedden Miss Personage Miss Personage Miss Mary Shedden Miss Personage Miss Mary Shedden Miss Personage Miss Personage Miss Mary Shedden Miss Personage Miss Mary Shedden Miss Mary Shedden Miss Personage Mary Miss Devention Miss Miss Mary Shedden M

celebration of the 13th anniversary of the original Round Dozen club, of which the honor guest and hostess

are members. The pretty home was decorated Entertainment was provided by

many old-fashioned means—contests, fortune telling, by Mrs. Porter Kehe-Punch was served from a witch's

Punch was served from a witch's pot by Mrs. Laurence Bradley and Miss Ruth Gable, attractive witches. The hostess wore a gown of blue lace and Mrs. Murray wore white crepe de chine trimmed with gold embroidery.

Besides the honor guests there were present Mr. and Mrs. R. H. O'Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Colie Whittaker, Miss Ruth Gable, Miss Frances Walker, Miss Annie Lou Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Martin, Mr. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Brax Thornton, Mr. Jackson and others.

Arnold-Fields Wedding Is Beautiful Church Event

Wide social interest centers in the old, of Hogansville; Mr. and Mrs. marriage of Miss Louise Arnold, of Howard Arnold, of Columbia, S. C .; McDonough, to Dozier Nelson Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Giles, of Richland; of New York city, which took place Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, of Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Manchester; Mrs. H. A. Looper, of the First Baptist church of McDon- Sayannah; Mrs. Enoch Callaway,

Halloween Party

At Home

Mrs. W. A. Lee gave a delightful old-fashioned Halloween party at her home on Greenwood avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murray and in celebration of the 13th anniversary of the original Bound Dozen club, of the original Bound Dozen club, of the original Bound Dozen club.

Arnold, followed. She wore a model of blue Molly-O crepe, with black picture hat. Her chrysanthemums.

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Preston B. Holtzendorff, Jr., acted as best man. The ushers were William Amis and George Alyexander.

Lovely Young Bride.

The lovely young bride entered on the arm of her brother, Abner R. Arnold. She was charming in a smart three-piece model of Sorrento blue duvet-de-laine, with mole trimmings. Her hat was of silver cloth, with grey shoes and accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. J. F. M. Fields, mother of the groom, was gowned in grey canton crepe, and wore a corsage of lavender sweet peas.

weet peas. Mrs. William Arnold wore blue satin

anton, with silver trimmings.

Mrs. Jake Giles, of Richland, wors navy blue satin canton with black picture hat. Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the marriage were: A. R. Arnold, of Asheville, N. C.; Milton Arn-

Beautiful Halloween Dance At East Lake Country Club

annual Halloween dinner-dance.

Beautiful Decorations.

The club was beautifully decorated in a manner suggestive of the season, the color motif of yellow and black carrying out the idea of Halloween. The spacious living room and dining room of the club were effectively lighted by pumpkin lanterns and electric lights shaded by Halloween lanterns with attractive stream-ers. Branches of red and gold suturn the space of the season of t ween lanterns with attractive stream-ers. Branches of red and gold autumn leaves were banked against either side of the fireplace and against the walls. The tables, grouped about the sides of the rooms, had as begutiful centerpieces baskets of yellow and white chrysanthenums. Halloween favors were at each place.

Delightful Parties. Many delightful parties assembled 8:30 o'clock, at Egleston hall.

for the dinner-dance assembled Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Selman entertained a party of eight. Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Brawner, Mr. and Mrs. McCollough.

One of the largest parties of the evening was that of Dr. and Mrs. Goorge who entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Derr, Mr. and Mrs. Goorge who entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. George West, Miss Mary Clopton, John I. Bell and Sherrard Kennedy.

I. M. Bloodworth was host at Bell and Sherrard Kennedy.

I. M. Bloodworth was host at brilliant reception Monday afternoon, at their home on East Seventeenth street, in honor of the visiting bishops here for the four-day jubilee observance of the seventy fifth anniversary of Science and Mrs. W. A. Selman entertained A minor, Bach-Lizzt; Sonata op. 57, Beethoven; Barcarolle, Chopin; Bentoven; Barcarolle, Chopin; Bentoven; Berthoven; Berchard of Dr. and Mrs. John Berchard Mrs. Tone and Mrs. Coolidge who entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. George West, Miss Mary Clopton, John I. Bell and Sherrard Kennedy.

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I. M. Bloodworth was host at more the larger parties. His guests included the Misses Estelle Lindsey. Virginia Kelley, Elizabeth Dimmock, Elizabeth Wesley, Dr. Fred Curtis, Thomas Dr. Seals, Goodman Walker, W. T. Zachary and Mr. Jackson.

Among others entertaining were C. B. Morris, E. Maney, W. D. Dock.

One of the most elaborate and McMillan, W. R. Hastings, Ben beautiful of the season's Halloween Ragsdale, D. Poole. M. Wynne, L. entertainments was that given at the East Lake Country club when many congenial parties assembled for the annual Halloween dinner-dance.

Beautiful Decorations

Mr. Collins. M. O. Tubble Fred.

To Give Recital

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present Aloys Kremer in a piano recital Thursday evening at



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PIONEER WOMEN'S SOCIETY TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES TODAY

Program Will Be Devoted To Early Days of Atlanta Mails Meeting. Mrs. P. C. Warde, chairman of the executive board, Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., requests all chairmen of the Georgia products dinner to meet her at Habersham hall this morn-

BY LOUISE DOOLY.

The Pioneer Women's society, that most unique and delightful institution in the life of Atlanta's organized women, is going to meet this after noon, and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, when her warm and gracious voice came over the phone to ask that there might be mention of it in the paper, said: "Very happily, our "meeting comes on All Saints' day, and so we think it very appropriate to make our program one of special commemoration for those of our number who have passed on. We shall call the roll of our saints and have a short period of silent prayer."

Pioneer days will form the theme of the rest of the program and Miss Sarah Huff and Miss Logue will read poems of pioneers and pioneer clays.

Mrs. MeFadden Home.

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Mrs. Haynes west asked.

"I haven't made up my mind," she answered. "When my term of office were held at 10 o'clock, and members are urged to attend.

Center Hill P.-T. A.

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The Center Hill Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday after-noon at 2:15. All mothers are co-quested to be present. Professor Simmors will speak on "Citizenship." Refreshments will be served.

Thus it is plain to be seen that Mrs. McFadden did not expect to be quoted. Her splendid capacity in organization, ber gifts as a speaker are all so well known that this department of the more all so well known that this department of the more all so well known that this department of the work and attendance upon and the provided the bankers' convention, and years of the credit of the Music Study club is going to the second of the dinner.

Mrs. Carroll's Program.

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Mrs. Armand Carroll, who must be covered to the suiting the publication, as the forthcoming quotations from her will prove conclusively:

"What kind of organization work for the building up in Atlanta of ap"What kind of organization work for the building u

Standing By

Mrs. Robert Rambo Speaks At Voters' League Luncheon



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, principal speaker at the luncheon given Tuesday by the League of Women voters at the Ansley hotel. She spoke upon the recent state convention of federated clubs held in Athens, Tallulah Falls mountain school and the Bankhead highway, three subjects all kinds. Some are minu exquisite ly, and they are planned for every use from the holding of cigarettes to jewels or gloves. They are smart for a man's uses and charming for a of great importance and interest to women. Mrs. Rambo is a very forceful and entertaining speaker.

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Party for Little Thornton Kennedy.

the birthday of her four year old son, Take Ponce de Leon car. Thornton Kennedy, Jr., at the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Whitefoord P .- T. A.

on Peachtree street.

The decorations were appropriate for the Halloween season, and the children played Halloween games throughout the afternoon.

The guests included 20 friends of the young honor guest.

To Meet Thursday.

The Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 2, at 2:45.

Woman's Relief

Corps Meeting. A very lovely children's party was The woman's relief corps will meet that given Thursday afternoon from Thursday at 3 o'clock at the home of The woman's relief corps will meet 3 to 5 o'clock by Mrs. Alfred Ken-Mrs. R. C. Schneider, 311 East nedy, who entertained in honor of Fourth street, near Jackson street.

and Germany cannot and will not buy their wares. Many of the mak-ers of the boxes were women, for the Russian women fought, too, the bol-shevists who are now in power. Oakland City P.-T. A.

To Meet Thursday. The regular meeting of the Oakland City Parent-Teacher association will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, Novemer 2, 1922. A large attendance is urged. A short and interesting program will be presented by the Girl Scouts and many matters of importance will be discussed.

woman's.

Their prices range from \$1.50 to \$10, with many around \$3 and \$5.

They are the workmanship of those Russians who were taken prisoners by the Germans during the world war and then thrown out upon the world at its close. They had no homes or means of livelihood left in Russia, and Germany cannot and will not buy their wares. Many of the mak-

Atlanta Music

Club to Give

The Atlanta Music club will give Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the auditorium of the Joseph Habersham chapter house on Fifteenth street the third of their series of

street the third of their series of morning programs.

The subject of the program is "The Rise of Instrumental Music." Mrs. Armond Carroll, chairman of the program, whose talks on music during her five years as president of the organization have gained her a wide reputation and an appreciative following will be the speaker. Mrs. Carroll will play Orlando Gibbons' "The Lord of Salisbury, his Pavin," Couperin's "The Harvester" and Rameau's "The Hen."

Mrs. Carroll will be assisted by Miss Frances Stovall, pianist; Miss Carolyn Cobb, reader, and Harry Pomar, violinist.

Miss Stovall, in addition to furnisaing the piano part of the violon sonata

Miss Stovall, in addition to furnishing the piano part of the violon sonata of Corelli, which Mr. Pomar will play, will render two piano numbers chosen from old masters, Scarlotti "Pastorale," and the prelude from Bach's Third English Suite.

Miss Cobb will frat give Lord Dunsany's naive modern fable, "The Hen," preceding Mrs. Carroll's piano selection of the same name; and later sne will give Browning's masterful poem on a theme of ancient music, "A Toccato of Galuppi."

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Third Program

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Atlanta Truth Center will hold its regular meetings at the Carnegie library this morning at 11 o'clock. Evening class at 6 o'clock. Mrs. A. W. Harrington will talk on "Prayer."

The regular monthly meeting of the board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at Habersham hall this morning at 10

Regular meeting department of literary study class at the Atlanta Woman's club at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman.

The hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold a regular monthly meeting at the club this morning at 10.30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Harrier club will be held today at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Kincaid at 123 East Merritts avenue.

The graduates of Cox college are to meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the Ansley hotel, to perfect the organizing of an Atlanta branch of the statewide alumnae association.

Senator Rebecca Felton will address the Pioneer Women at their meeting, this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Edison hall. Mrs. B. C. Warde calls a meeting of the chairmen of the

Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. B., this morning at 11 o'clock, at Habersham hall, to plan for the Georgia Products dinner. The North Side Embroldery club will meet with Mrs. C. A. Tappan, 117 Springdale road, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The regular morning program of the Atlanta Music club will be given at 10:30 o'clock this morning, in Habersham hall, on Fifteenth street, in Ansley park. Mrs. Armand Carroll will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Ellis Entertains North Carolina Auxiliary

In time for advance Christmas shopping are the boxes of Russian hand workmanship for every use which are being shown and have been put on sale by Mrs. Julian J. Chambers this week at Cote Book company. Mrs. Chambers found them when she was traveling abroad the past summer, and her heart was touched by the pleas of the makers that she would help them find a market for their goods, at the same time that her taste was gratified by the beauty and originality and ingenuousness of the designs, their execution and the cleverness of construction of their wares.

They are all of wood. Some are band-painted in the vivid colors and wonderful combinations of color that Russians love and that the western fashion of today has adopted for dec-oration, costuming and art work of all kinds. Some are inlaid exquisite-

The Woman's auxiliary of the North Carolina society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Ellis on Peachtree circle.

The handsome home was decorated with vari-colored chrysanthemums. Ten was served from an artistically appointed table, which was lace-covered, while the central decoration was of pink and yellow chrysanthemums. Unshaded pink candles in crystal candle site of pink and yellow chrysanthemums. Unshaded pink candles in crystal candle sites encircled the centerpiece. Mrs. Henry Newman and Mrs. Dorothy Harmon Stringfellow poured tea. An interesting program was rendered, Mrs. Louis Moeckel giving several beautiful songs, accompanied by Mrs. Rucker McCarty at the piano.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn read in her own inimitable manner several selections.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president: own inimitable manner several selections.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president;
Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president;
Mrs. Thomas Fuller, first vice president; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president; Mrs. R. A. Shoppe, corresponding and recording secretary; Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, treasurer; Mrs. T. Ballenger, official hostess; Mrs. Mrs. L. H. Reid, Mrs. T. T. Ballenger, official hostess; Mrs. A. Shoppe, Miss Adelaide Everhart, artist, compose the officers of the auxiliary.
The list of members includes Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. R. A. Sewell, Mrs. Charles Rawling Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, Mrs. Joseph Tull, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Henry Coles, Mrs. Charles Rawlilians and Mrs. Laurie Weddell.

Mrs. Erwin Names Committee For Red Cross Work

day, November 2, 1922. A large attendance is urged. A short and interesting program will be presented by the Girl Scouts and many matters of importance will be discussed.

Mrs. Field to

Be Hostess.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Field, R. F. D. No. 1, Decatur, on Friday, November 3, at 6:30 o'clock.

MASS SWOLLEN AND

Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has appointed Mrs. James A. Erwin chairman Red Cross roll call, with a booth in the Fourth National bank. Mrs. Ralph Wise, Miss Sarah Dodge, Mrs. Erwin urges every member of Atlanta chapter to register with her committee, so as to make a splendid record for the U. D. C. booth.

The following ladies have volun

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An election of a new president succeed Mrs. Wilhoit will be held. large attendance is urged.

Piedmont W. C. T. U. To Hold Meeting The regular meeting of Piedmont W. C. T. U. will be held Friday aft-ernoon, November 3, at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 3 clock.
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ze Van Wyck to Wed Miss Boardman, of California Miss Blount. Mrs. Elliot Cheatham entertained very charmingly at luncheon Tuesday at her bome on Fiedmont avenue, the

Mr. and Mrs. George Chauncey oardman, of San Francisco, another their marriage, which will occur the first of the year following. Yosemite National Park, Cal., forerly, of Atlanta. The wedding will deep lace in January.

Mr. Van Wyck will take his bridge after their marriage, which will occur the first of the year following the holidays.

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Mr. Van Wyck was a member of the distance of the prominent old California families, he grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Boardman, having Georgia, a member of the Chi Psi aternity, and after leaving college independent the staff of The Constitution. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The was for seven years with the Associated Press in Washington, die now advertising manager of the Yosemite National Park company ith headquarters in Yosemite and the staff of the Constitution of the local hospitals and duration from the war enlisted her services for reconstruction in one of the local hospitals and durations of the war enlisted her services for reconstruction in one of the society girls who made a remarkable war record for herself.

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Miss Boardman started her training in one of the local hospitals and duration from Mrs. B. M. Blount, Mrs. J. D. Weaver, Mrs. Ermest D

have returned from a wedding trip

to Atlantic City, New York and Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Vickers, of Greensboro, Ga., are visiting friends

and relatives here

Chi Phis Give

and Emory.

Buffet Supper

For Briday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wooldridge

entertained informally at a buffet sup-

per last night at the Georgian Ter-

race after the rehearsal for the wed-

ding of their daughter Mary and

Willis M. Everett, Jr., which will be

The white and green palm room was a picturesque setting for the gathering with its decoration in foliage plants and chrysanthemums

with autumn leaves.

Mrs. Wooldridge wore a becoming gown of mauve crepe roma embroidered in beads, and Miss Wooldridge was gowned in gold and rose brocade made with drapery from one shoulder and narrow train of gold lace.

After supper and rehearsal the bridal party went to the Driving club for the Halloween ball.

Club to Meet.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the literary department of study, with Mrs. D. M. Stevenson/as chairman, will meet at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The subject for study will be "Vachel Lihdsay's Poems," A reading by Mrs. Clarence Bennis will be "The Chinese Nightingale"; "The Santa Fe Trail" will be given by Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan; "The Congo" by Mrs. W. F. Melton; "Simon Legare" by Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein: "King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" by Mrs. C. L. Dean and Mrs. Sibley Lorenz.

A number of Lindsay's poems will be read by Mrs. C. L. Dean.

Readings from "The Christmas Tree," "The Moon Poems" as well as some of his most serious works will be given. All new members of the club are cordially invited to attend.

Literary Study

Club to Meet.

a brilliant event of this evening.

Halloween Party.

Following the Emory university

chapter of the Chi Phi Greek letter

The local house was decorated in

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Henson announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, October 25, at their home. 1488 Marietta road, who has been given the name of Harold Taylor, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Toccoa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter, on the Prado, in Ansley Park, and were extensively entertained Dr. and Mrs. Davis leave the latter part of November for a trip abroad and will spend three months in England, France and Italy.

Misses Mayaratt Collect Calcide.

Misses Margaret Colbert, Telside Pratt, Winnie Bell Davis, Margaret Elder and Mary Mack, of Thomas-ville, chaperoned by Mrs. John North, will leave Monday for New York and will sail for Europe, where they will spend several months.

W. H. Kiser has returned from the sast. Mrs. Kiser stopped over at Charlottesville to visit their sons, Lawson and Marion, who are students at the University of Virginia. She will return home the last of the Ass. Mrs. Kiser stopped over at Charlottesville to visit their sons, awson and Marion, who are stuches at the University of Virginia. The will return home the last of the cek.

Mrs. T. G. Johnson has returned on a trip of several weeks in New ork.

Mrs. Kiser stopped over at Miss Martha Bowen and Miss Lucy Littell Funkhouser will leave Friday for Columbus, Ga., to spend the week-end with the Misses Minnie and Sarah Bullock. They will be among the out-of-town guests to attend the Georgia-Auburn football game Friday.

Mrs. Henry S. Wright, Miss Kathen Wright and Wright Callaway,
the returned from Denver, where
they visited Captain and Mrs. Lucius
eatherstone Wright. They also
aveled in the west for two months.

The many triends of W. R. Slower
legret to know that he is ill at St.

Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. John S. Spalding underwent
to the state of the

Miss Cain Is Honor Guest at Tea.

Miss Elsie Wilson was hostess Thursday afternoon at a bridge-fea at the Capital City club in lovely compliment to Miss Alice Cain, whose rriage to Earl Neal will take place

Tea was served following the bridge game. The lovely ten table was adorned by a lace cover and had The local house was decorated in the most elaborate fashion, which inferm. At the place of each guest was a yellow basket holding almonds.

The guest prize was an exquisite the usual streamers and fraternity

cluded a number of witches and gobins of all descriptions, as well as the usual streamers and fraternity colors. The guest prize was an exquisite madeira tray cover.

The top score prize was a handpainted bridge set and the consolation was a set of hand-painted sachets. Miss Wilson's guests included Miss Alice Cain, Miss Mary Frances Coolege, Miss Lillian Cain, Miss Gladys Cain, Miss Janie Coleman, Miss Ethel Niall. Miss Margaret White, Miss Mary Jimmie Patillo, Miss Hermione Walker, Miss Gladys Neal, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Gladys Neal, of the games was the "Faculty Fun," which was a cracker-eating contest by the faculty members present. Dr. Theodore H. Jack, dean of the school of the smile was measured by the judges, who, after a prolonged deliberation, chose her as the lady with the biggest smile.

Mrs. Theodore Jack, of the Emory the Boston Arkwright and Interesting of the games was the "Faculty Fun," When Knighthood Was in Flower." She will give souvenirs to all ladies present. Over 100 tables have been sold and any one of the following committee: Mrs. William T. Healey, J. A. Alexander. Ruben Arnold, J. N. Hirsh. J. H. Hine

Guest at Luncheon.

Mrs. R. Kenon Perry was hostess at a delightful bridge-luncheon Tues-day when she entertained at her home on Westminster drive in honor

home on Westminster drive in honor of her guest. Mrs. Neil Lee Gillis, Jr., of Soperton.

The house was artistically decorated by baskets of yellow, white, and red chrysanthemums, placed in the rooms where the game was played. In the diningroom the table was a centerpiece a silver basket filled with white and yellow chrysanthemums. Surrounding this were silver candlesticks holding golden tapers and alternating with silver compotiers filled with bonbons.

Mrs. Perry was handsomely gowned in blue poiret twill embroidered in gold.

Mrs. Gillis wore a becoming afteroon frock of black poiret twill trim-ed with braid and satin.

Mrs. Perry's guests included twelve

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occasion being to compliment Miss Caroline Blount, a bride-elect.

rangement.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the dining room where quantities of pink roses combined with southern smilax were the decorations. Over the double doors that led into the living room pink roses and smilax were festooned so as to form a beautiful arch.

Mrs. Buchanan wore a handsome gown of black lace. Miss Katherine Hand returns to-day from Knoxville, where she at-tended the wedding of Miss Margaret

gown of black lace.

Miss Buchanan's evening gown was a lovely blue sequin model.

Mrs. Street, who will be matron of

Mrs. Street, who will be matron of honor was gowned in yellow georgette combined with lace. Little Eulalia and Elaine Street, who will be ribbon bearers, and Car-roll Quillian, who will be flower girl, wore pretty frocks of yellow taffeta, trimmed with roses in the pastel shades. The many friends of W. K. Mowe

shades. Mrs. Buchanan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Allen Jernigan and the Misses Celia Britt, Lois Verner, Helen Gamble, Ethel Smith and Miss Mary Francis Barnhart.

The guests included the wedding attendants and fifty friends of Miss Buchanan.

stunt night program, the Gamma Marist Club Will Give Benefit Bridge. undergraduate fraternity entertained

with an informal Halloween party at the chapter house. There were more than a hundred guests and members of the fraternity from Tech and France Halloween party at the Druid Hills Golf club, sponsored by the mothers of the Marist

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Many beautiful prizes including a

Charles Hubner To Be Honored In Club Program

The Young People's Study club of the Carolyn Cobb community workers announce a program in honor of the poet, Charles Hubner, at Edison hall Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. Hubner was a major in the confederate army and since that time his life has been interwoven with the history of Atlanta and the south. Mr Hubner's work and life have been and are a healing and spiritual influence in the thought of our community.

Mrs. B. M. Bloupt, Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, Mrs. Joseph Fitzsinons, of Charlotte, N. C., Mrs. Joseph Blount, Mrs. J. D. Weaver, Mrs. Ernest Duncan, Miss Caroline Blount,
Miss Blanche Divine, Miss Helen Bowen, Miss Mary Bowen and Miss
Leila Ponder.

Buffet Supper

Given for Miss

Lola Buchanan

A very lovely event was the buffet supper given Tuesday evening by Mrs.
E. M. Buchanan at her home in Kirkwood, after the wedding rehearsal of the marriage of her daughter, Miss
Lola Buchanan and Lester Ruth.
The home was elaborately decorated by a profusion of roses, chrysanthemums and couthern smilax. The inclosed front porch was effectively decorated by white chrysanthemums and branches of autumn leaves banked against the wall. The reception hall and the living room where the guests were received were bequitfully decorated by white chrysanthemums and southern smilax in artistic arrangement.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the dining room where quantities of pink roses combined with southern smilax were the decorations. Over the double doors the molessed to be present.

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In an address made by Judge Ernest Kontz, before an Atlanta gathering, he said: "Ballonger Callan Poe and James Randall: it also gate Charles W. Hubner, and in recognition of his eminence in verse Major Hubner was fortized by the featly of Virginia to contribute a poem on the occasion of the Poe entenary and was presented by the featly of Virginia to contribute a poem on the occasion of the Poet and James Randall: it also gate Charles W. Hubner, and in recognition of his eminence in the thought of vortices and James Randall: it also gate Charles W. Hubner, and in recognition of his eminence in the thought of vortices and James Randall: it also gate Charles W. Hubner, and in recognition of his eminence of the control of the security of Virginia to contribute a poem on the occasion of the Poet and James Randa

Halloween Party

Honors Bride-Elect. Misses Mittie and Mildred LaHatte were hostesses at an informal Halloween dance on Saturday evening, in compliment to Miss Ellen Elizabeth LaHatte and Ewell Lawrence Credille, whose wedding will take place in November.

Artistic decorations appropriate for the Halloween season, as well as fortunes and other novelties were

fortunes and other novelties were attractive features of the evening.

A characteristic contest was enjoyed and the prizes were won by Messrs. Jack Lyons and Ronald Lester. The guest prize was two handmade handkerchiefs.

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made handkerchiefs.

Other parties planned for Miss LaHåtte include a miscelleanous shower by Miss Lois Kinney; a theater
party by Miss Helen McCarrick; a
kitchen shower by Miss Clara Bess
Sudderth; a trousseau-tea by Misses
Lucille and Marybelle LaHatte and
Mrs. E. S. Parks, sisters of the brideelect, and a matinee party by Mrs. and a matinee party by Mrs.

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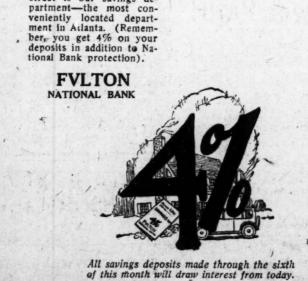
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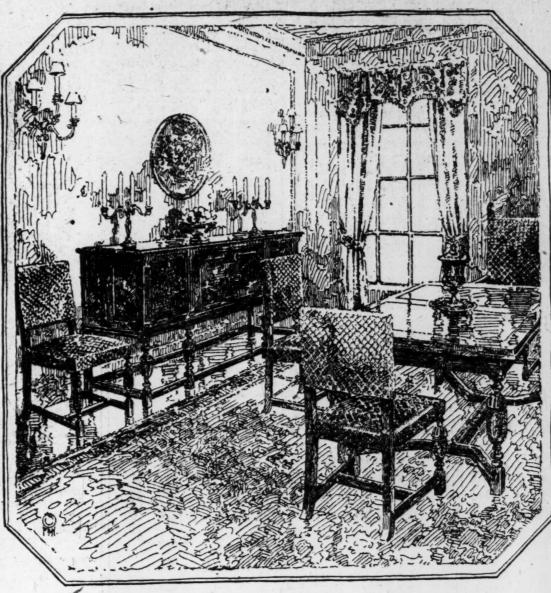
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LARGE FAMILIES

In a pathetic novel I read many years ago there was a lonely little girl who, having nobody to play with her, said she wished she'd been born twins. There are many girls on the other hand who wish they had not been born in the middle of a small battalion. It is not so common today for a girl to have three or four brothers and three or four sisters, but it still hapens, and there are families which also include grandparents, but it still hapens, and there are families which also include grandparents. cles, aunts and cousins. Love and hatred, pleasure and quarrels, de-lop strongly in these groups. It is a problem for a girl to find out w best to live in this family where nothing is silence.

One thing she must never do, and that is to stand apart; she is en-

titled to be "the serious one" (reading Carlyle), to be the "musical one" (playing the ukelele), but she must not be "the queer one." That is to say she must achieve community with at least one and preferably two of her family. Thus she will have allies and she will need them, since family life on a large scale closely resembles—let us say armed neutrality. If she feels benevolent let her be so, but never say so, because the people who receive benefits too often come to hate the charitable worker in their midst. She must not forgive too easily, or her relatives will presume on her good temper. She must be a little for herself, or will get nothing at all. If she is fond of her parents let her do what she can to please them, but never let her be always on the parents side against brothers and sisters, or she will be treated as the sneak at school. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)



He kissed her again-anxious to

Deb rubbed her eyes and tried to

again, in half conscious in the thof her joy, but Larry insisted first-

Lynch, who calls herself "Mrs.
" adopting an "invisible huswholly fanciful to protect hermovies. Deb was once a needle found herself in his arms fully awake now. "Larry! How in the world did you find me—here?" Deborah Lynch, who calls herself "Mra. Demarest," adopting an "invisible husband" and wholly fanciful to protect herself in the movies. Deb was once a needle girl in the shop of Madame Marie where Phyliss purchased her gowns.
Katle Ryan, mannequin for Madame Marie.
Johnnie, a jolly girl Deb meets in the movie "mob." Johnnie accumpanies Deborah "on location" in the mountains. Others in the company include
Fritz, the most popular director of the Long Island studio. Fritz it is who advises Deb to get ahead slow but sure, seeking no favors. know whether it would be as raptur-ous to kiss the waking Deborah as it had been to steal her dream kisses— "How did"—Deborah began to ask

Receres, the jazzy press agent, hints is wise to cater to those with

pull."
Larry Demarcst, the leading man, does nore than advise Deborah. He has fallen a love with her. From the first moment heb appeals to him for a chance in the novics. Larry has felt her lure. Phyliss is blazing.
Incoherently Deborah muttered the jesious.

Deborah is surprised as Johnnie, while strolling outside the tavern at night, bursts into tears when Deb compliments her hair into tears when Larry had admired it.

Hincoherently Deborah muttered the odious name—"Finkenberg"—he's up there." Blîndly Deborah clutched her arms about Larry's neck and wept on

INSTALLMENT NO. 33.

It was way after midnight when a motor chugged up the road, a man and woman alighted before the innand the major domo, in a comical nightcap, swinging a huge lantern, opened the door suspiciously to inquire:

"Ho, there! Who's wanting in?"
"That's all right—we're with the moving picture company. I'm Demarest and—"
The lady unterrunted "Never mind to the real evening—afraid to go up. You understand, Larry, don't you?"
"You know I do, dear!" he vouch-safed, as he folded her arms tightly in hose pretty wings scorched! What a God there must be to send him along just in time—to find her—like this!

Deborah was too tired to inquire much about why Larry had come, why

up and down the porch frantically.

Jacob scratched his dull head under the nightcap and wondered what to do. The man was Demarest, Larry Demarest he know that Demarks a scene and forces Larry to make an astonishing statement. Jacob scratched his dull head under the nighteap and wondered what to do. The man was Demarest, the knew that! But the lady was a bit wild! Why had she come? She could not expect a room without reservation. To this effect Jacob endeavored to explain, but Demarest insisted, (bo, well, give her my room, if you've nothing left—it's all right! tell you. This lady is—"\$"—"\$s.sh! Keep still, I tell you!" the woman screamed. "I'll wait out her all night if inecessary, and I'll get a few detectives and sheriffs to keep me comnany. "I necessary, too."

This was enough to set the suipid Jacob stumbling barefoot up the stairs to get his wife. "Emma, Dim mal?" he bawled as he bounced along desperately. "Emma, come on down—there? detectives—a crime's been committed."

Mean and established herself haughtly in a chair before the charred fire.

Denarest, to demonstrate his disapproval and perhaps indifference, lit a cigarette and strolled down the path to consider putting his car away. He muttered under his breath as he walked, then sudderly stopped to exclaim loudly: "God Lord, whath."

Deborah, curled up like a sleepy kitten, had fallen off the hard bench and was asleep on the damp ground. For a moment Larry thought it was a dead body, so stark and black he little figure looked under the light of the path noon. Then the soft breath in of the long black eyelashes on he chieved by the hadden and every the path of the hard bench and every the path of the hard bench and was asleep on the damp ground. For a moment Larry thought it was a dead body, so stark and black he hittle figure looked under the light of the path noon. Then the soft breath in or the path consider path and was asleep on the made considered the path to consider putting his car away. He muttered under his breath as he walked, then sudderly stopped to exclaim loudly: "God Lord, whath of the large path of the large path of the large path of the long large path of the large pa

deed alive.

Larry kneeled down down at her side, "sleeping beauty, all right! Gad, what hair she has—and those little authomobile, farm implements and several hundred bushels of corn owned by Henry Giles, a Colquitt county dreams of Larry were quickening her heart, and a faint smile on her delicate lips was gently betrayed by the moon.

As Larry leaned over to awaken loss will approach eight or ten thous-

of the control of the

She who dons a poinsettia red taffeta frock trimmed at either side of the skirt and up the front of the bodice with velvet bowx is certain of possessing not only many bows of ribbon but many beaux of the brummel variety.

HOW TO SAVE WHEN SHOPPING By Ruth Leigh Author of "The Human Side of Betailing," "The A B C of Betailing," "Bto.

of peas, you will find such indications as "extra standard," "extra" or "fancy" to indicate the grade. The poorest kinds of any produce are graded below standard; in peas they are known as "seconds" and "soak ed." This last term refers to peas purposes, but have been soaked in water from 12 to 36 hours and then

water from 12 to 36 hours and then canned.

In canned peas a very cloudy or starchy liquid probably indicates that peas have been "soaked." This would be confirmed by the peas being mealy, large and with skins easily loosened in the can. Since peas are graded according to size, those known as "eifted," whatever the size, are higher in price than the unsifted, sometimes known as "the run of the garden."

A large number of yellowish peas in a can indicate inferior quality and flavor. In canned goods, above all, it pays to buy one of the established trade-marked brands; then you know that you are getting first-class goods. that you are getting first-class goods. Otherwise, if you buy a brand which specifies "packed for," you do not know who did the packing and who had laughed, but now he knew it might mean—the devotion of a crea-ture like this—one who held his heart even in he rdreams. "Larry!" Deborah gasped as she is responsible in case the goods are not all they should be.

> THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein foint Author of "Practical Book of In-



No. 123-Braided and Woven Rag Rugs.

With the renewed interest in all "That's all right—we're with the moving picture company. I'm Demarest and—"

The lady interrupted. "Never mind about me. It's all right who I am. Just let me in and be quick about it!"

The tone of the lady's voice and the mystery of her identity roused the suspicions of good old Jacob.

"What kind of tavern do you think I'm keeping? I can't let you in this hour of the /night—no matter who you are."

"Here—what's the use of arguing."

Demarest protested. "I tell you this lady is—"

"Ss-sh! I don't want anyone to know I'm here!" the woman almost wept. She was hysterical and paced up and down the porch frantically.

I'm the releact interest in all ong handicraft, great attention is now being paid not only to tapestry, embroidery, etc., but to the allied art of hugh making against his she could understand was the blessed happiness of snuggling against his appiness of snuggling against his have come into their own again.

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The surface is frequently wonderful-ly soft and beautiful, and these rugs

Clean as You Sew.

One housewife I know keeps the tep drawer of her sewing machine empty and when she is sewing she pulls the drawer out a trifle and drons all trimmings, hasting threads and scraps into it. Her floor is al-ways free from scraps and she can leave her sewing hurriedly without fear of a disorderly room.

cate lips was gently betrayed by the moon.

As Larry leaned over to awaken her, he suddenly realized that this was Deborah—little Deb, the funny attle kiki who wanted to pretend she was married to go in the movies.

Deborah, the black-eyed witch who had haunted him since she dared him that night to kiss her! He hadn't dope it then—he wouldn't be a cade But now she was sleeping and wouldn't know—

Softly his lips touched hers.

"Larry" she breathed softly and stroked his hair with her gentle hands. He kissed her again, and a sweet perfume as of her innocence seemed to applogize—explain. But Deborah was still asleep. She had been dreaming.

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"Larry!" she breathed softly and stroked his hair with her gentle hands. He kissed her again, and a sweet perfume as of her innocence seemed to sweep into his soul.

Then he drew himself away prepared to apologize—explain. But Debogah was still asleep. She had been dreaming. He had kissed her and she thought it only a dream. It was his name she called—his image that was in her heart!

Larry stood looking down upon the dainty little form. Why was she lying out here like this? What had happened?

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Experts says that if the stalks are DUNCAN ENGAGEMENT

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 31.—
On account of notoriety gained through alleged bolshevik utterances and the wearing of scanty attire, Isadora Duncan, dancer, will not be allowed to appear in this city, her engagement having been cancelled by the Chattanooga Music club today.
Another reason given for the cancellation is that her contract called for the brinisms of a company of classic dancers to the city, whereas it has been learned that she is practically alone, while objection was also raised to her "Russian accompaniet."
Miss Duncan was so have appeared here on November 13.

Can a GirlDress Well on \$100? Easy, If She Lives in New York



BY ELOISE.

geous fur wraps, -Paris imported gowns, dazzling hats, and the very newest wrinkle in footwear, the question, can a girl outfit herself on \$100, sounds like pure idiocy. But it stocks offered in various stores, and can be done. I have proved it by taking a grand new, crisp \$100 bill and spending a day in the New York tores. A smart and practical outfit stores. A smart and practical outfit one wash blouse 3.00 one tailored suit 35.00 stores. A smart and practical outfit for fall and winter purchased under my direction came to exactly \$94.50. Now, don't all shout at once. Of

course, the same things could be pur-chased for less money but everything bought was of first class material,

always such things as vests, hose and After a day spent in viewing gor chemises left over from the previous

One wash blouse
One tailored suit
One top coat
One pair strap slippers. One pair silk hose One pair gloves (long) ...
Three vests
Two brassieres
One rubber girdle

bought was of first class material, workmanship and style, which means that the very best to be had for the price has been collected in this outfit. The lining of the suit, for instance, is guaranteed for two seasons. The shoes come from one of the most reliable makers in the country and patent leather was chosen because it, can be used for dress as well as business. That hat is more distinctive and therefore worth more than a cheaper hat which would have a thousand or more copies. In looking over these figures there must be taken into consideration the fact that few women must outfit themselves from the skin out each year. There are

DRESS By Anne Rittenhouse

Clothes This Winter and Curious Little Frocks are Made of It, Deco-rated With Suede and Fringe in the



Blue velvet frock by Cheruit, of Parls, for small child. It is trimmed with bands and fringe of white suede and worn over a blouse of white chiffon.

chiffon.

with the new class of women who consider that it is time for them to divide the honors of this planet.

It is not an ancient tradition that children break when they wear brightly colored clothes and sophisticated ornamentation.

ornamentation.

All the youngsters of ancient centuries were dressed exactly like their mothers. Long skirts, hooped and farthingales, pleated ruffs and formal coiffures were the things they had to endure. Bed was the only place where they were comfortable. Their real freedom came in modern times.

real freedom came in modern times.

Now there is to be an intermingling of the two epochs in their clothes. Freedom from restriction is combined with formal fabrics and strong colors.

No longer is a child limited to white. Cotton and linen are not the only fabrics placed on their bodies. Wash materials are not imperative. The fashion brings in velvet, some metal lace, chiffon and stranger than all, children may wear leather. There are tiny coats of dull leather with caps to match in which they saunter through the rainy weather. There are also velvet frocks trimmed with leather.

Colored Velvet is Considered a The top of the belt is finished with Fashionable Fabric for Children's thinly cut suede fringe which must Try this to strengthen and reduce the delight a child who always wants to appear as an Indian, no matter what the reason of the masquerade. The of the leg. Evidently, children are insurgents, blouse under this velvet frock is of they have recelled against tradition white chiffon. It is really a little and have taken their place along slip over which the frock goes as an

Even bottle green velvet is worn by children, also ruby and black. Velvet coats are lined with old French blue, with Chinese red, or yellow.

When they are very small coats they are fastened with flat silver buttons, but when they have a certain dignity of size, they are draped to one side and caught with an orna-mental buckle.

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Efttenhouse,

SOUP IN WINTER

Soup to begin dinner on cold winter days is certainly a welcome thing. To be sure it adds somewhat to maid of all works. But it is so refreshing to sit down to a steaming, tempting plate of soup when one is tired and cold, that the extra work Now, to make the extra work as

little as possible. To begin with, the washing of the extra soup plates and spoons is negligible. If you have a pan of hot water in the sink when you go to dinner, you can slip the soup plates into it as you bring them from the table to get the meat course, and after dinner they will only need

rinsing and drying.

Now, soupmaking need not be a burden, and it need not be a great expense. Use everything in the way of left-overs for soup. Save all the water in which vegetables are boiled and add it to the soup pot. Don't use foo much water—just enough to keep the vegetables safe from burning. Then pour it, when the vegetables are done, into tomorrow's soup pot—the water in which you have boiled carrots, white potatoes, all knds of beans, spinach, turnips. Don't use cabbage water nor that in which sweet potatoes, cauliflower or any other vegetables too strong in expense. Use everything in the way or any other vegetables too strong in

or any other vegetables too strong in flavor have been boiled. As to onion water—that depends on how much you like it.

Then add all bits of left-over vegetables to the soup pot—scalloped tomatoes and macaroni au gratin includeds And boil up any bones or ends from a roast, bits of left-over beefsteak from the platter, and in fact any meat that has been left-over.

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Soft suede is quite gracious on a child and it was easy to put it into juvenile constumery because it is so pliable.

The feock in the sketch is of Orienas blue relvet trimmed with bands of white suede run in vertical lines.

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Tout will soon gain the habit of making these soups without trouble. And as they utilize left-overs and odds and ends, they are cheap. Serve them temptingly — with croutons sometimes—sometimes with croutons as of the suede representation of the suede and ends, they are cheap. Serve them temptingly — with croutons sometimes—sometimes with croutons as of the suede representation of the suede represe

WHAT'S IN A NAME— GRAPE JUICE SOUNDS WELL Grape juice! What misde-meanors are now committed in thy name! The latest is a container, called Grape Juice Container, that will not corrode, holds six ounces and, most reprehensible of all, fits the hip pocket! It has a glass container with everlasting metal outside trimmed in silver plate. A word

BEAUTY CHATS By Edna K. Forbee

STRONG SLENDER ANKLES. The pretty ankle is always slender, et it is never too slender. It must appear to do its share in carrying the weight of the body. If it is too thin to seem to do this it loses all its attraction. Women who want to reduce their ankles must beware of reducing too much. The ankle's shape is as important

as its slenderness. This means that as its slenderness. This means that the leg above it must be well rounded and firm of muscle, otherwise there will be no graceful curve to show where the ankle joins the calf of the leg. The woman's figure will terminate in two straight sticks below the hem of her dress.

In this as in most problems of beauty, we come to the question of health. The woman who has lived a strenuous childhood and who still

strenuous childhood and who still keeps up her interest in outdoor games is almost sure to be the possessor of enviably pretty ankles. She ex-ercises enough to take off surplus fat and to keep the muscles elastic and

The woman with the real problem is she who possesses thick ankles and no means of lively exercise. She will find that the easiest and best way for her special case is to take some foot and ankle exercises every night and if the bones and muscles seem weak, to bind the ankles during the day with long bias strips of unbleached muslin. This binding is a most effective way of reducing and strengthenging the ankles but it is a temporary treat-ment. The real cure to rankle trou-

bles is exercise.
You will need muslin strips severa ands long. The end of one of these should be passed beneath the foot, the around the instep, the last turn car



and so on round the ankle and calf

Agnes C .- No one would be likely to have hair on the legs removed by the electric needle, as it would be a tedious and very expensive procedure. Bleach it by using a mixture made from peroxide and ammonia, in equal parts.

I will be glad to mail a luxuriantly.

Edna W.-A girl of 19, 5 feet, 3 inches, is not underweight at 117

Pet—In making a reduction of so much as 50 pounds, it is well to plan to take almost a year to effect this change, as the muscular tissues must be built up while all the time the fat is being consumed. The healthful way is to do this through the diet. and if you want to do it this way, I shall be glad to mail you full directions, on receipt of a s. a. e.

All inquiries addressed to Miss the burden of the housewife or the department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a onal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed enveloped must be enclosed with the question. -The Editor. -An Old Fashioned

The Housewife's Idea Box



To Improve Soiled Starch. After you have prepared your boiled starch, dissolve a little gum arabic in it. You will find that this will give a much better finish, more nearly approximately the new article.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

THE ELECTRICAL HOUSE (55 SOUTH PRADO) HAS BEEN BUILT AND EQUIPPED BY THE AT-LANTA ELECTRICAL AS-SOCIATION TO SHOW THE CITIZENS OF AT-LANTA THE WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY SCIEN-TIFICALLY APPLIED.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

WHY DO WE WANT TO

sleeveless evening gowns, though if you try to think of our present styles in the terms of the habits of 15 years ago they are startling. Remember the bathing suits, full and at least to the knees, that we wore as a matter of course. Remember how frightfully daring a sleeveless gown seemed then. Fancy what we would have thought of a high school girl in a sleeveless gown. It would have been an impossibility. Millions of yards of material must have been saved by the sleeves and hems we have chopped off our dresses. the sleeves and h

with the addition of one garment and shoes and stockings makes the lady who wears it ready to put on her frock, thus reducing dressing to two garments, and shoes and stockings. But the final recommendation of this is that it only weighs four ounces! Fancy! The simplicity and novelty of the garment are going to sell many thousands, but that final recommendation will sell still more.

Do you remember the days when ladies wore two petticoats as a matter of course, one short and one long. I do, and I remember when we dropped the under petticoat. And now petticoats simply do not exist. I don't suppose the modern girl has such a thing in her wardrobe. Slips to go under frocks that wouldn't setright without them she is obliged to wear, but the petticoat is non est.

She Prefers to Freeze. She Prefers to Freeze.

But the most startling form of this mania seems to be the craze for insufficient clothing in cold weather. I know a woman who lives in a city where the winter climate is very cold, often running below zero. I have seen her start for the theater on a cold November day, with a frock and a little tiny neckpiece, arriving home at midnight after a trip of 15 miles with no more protection. She wanted her husband to give her a larger ed her husband to give her a larger fur, one of those shoulder pieces, and he refused because he said he knew she would make that do instead of a coat all winter. Yet she had a lovely fur coat. Incidentally she is not a warm blooded person. "I suffer tortures from the cold," she says, "but I am not soing to hundle up."

I am not going to bundle up.
Do you who live in the colder parts
of the country remember the winter
suits and coats that we used to buy,
heavy wool cloth, warmly interlined?
The suits they sell today are the

What is the cause of this mania for wearing as few clothes as possible that seems to have gotten hold of the younger generation today?

I don't mean fewer clothes in the sense of abbreviated bathing suits or sleeveless evening gowns, though if you try to think of our present styles in the terms of the habits of 15 years ago they are startling. Remember the bathing suits, full and at least to the knees, that we wore as a matter that they used to be undergrated that they used to bundle up really geems to have reached the height of mania with the younger generation. In summer it is harmless, of course, but when it makes them try to keep themselves warm in they used to be undergrated that they used to be undergrated that they used to be undergrated the up really geems to have reached the leight of mania with the younger generation. In summer it is harmless, of course, but when it makes them try to keep themselves warm in the up using up their own bodily energy instead of conserving it by proper clothing, it is an idiotic thing, goodness knows, how many other undergrated that they used to be up the up their own bodily energy instead of conserving it by proper clothing, it is an idiotic thing, and the up that they used the up the up their own bodily energy instead of conserving it by proper clothing, it is an idiotic thing. I have been the up their own bodily energy instead of conserving it by proper clothing, it is an idiotic thing. I have been the up their own bodily energy instead of conserving it by proper clothing, it is an idiotic thing. I have been the up their own bodily energy instead of conserving it by proper clothing, it is an idiotic thing. I have been the up their own bodily energy instead of conserving it by proper clothing, it is an idiotic thing. I have been the up their own bodily energy instead of conserving it by proper clothing it is

Tomorrow-Furnishing Househole

Miss Norton Is Honor Guest at Tea.

the sleeves and hems we have chopped off our dresses.

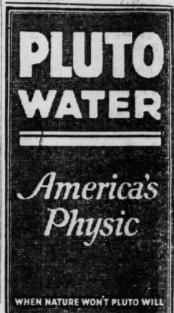
Fewer as Well as Shorter.

But I was thinking of the reduction of clothes from the skin out.
One of our shops has recently been advertising an undergarment which combines three garments in one and with the addition of one garment and shoce and stockings makes the lady muins.

All Dioli Guest at Fea.

Miss Alice Douglas was the charming hostess Saturday afternoon, October 28, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wright on East Lake road, at a linen shower in honor of Miss Margaret Norton, a bride-elect of November 1997.

The home was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemes.



The tortures of lumbago, nau- is hers for the asking. Lathrop's sea and fainting spells, swollen feet and limbs, are usually due (the original and genuine) will to derangements of the kidney give relief. They have been

and bladder. LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL Only a woman knows what these sufferings mean, and yet she often

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> > THE ANSWER

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The Millionaire Burglar

By T. W. Hanshew

By HAROLD LAMB Next Week, "The Riddle of the Night"

(Continued from Yesterday.) wn, bending his head. "Good boy, understand what it's for?" ! Let her out for all she has. on't give them a chance to rip our

Bang-bang! Both barrels of the tgun this time. Harding wasn't black trees and white fields rushing tally. All this in a few hours! on the and converging toward the vanishing floor before the chair lay his magapoint in the read. The enemy was zine just where he had dropped it. He began to kick the magazine toward ious of a comfortable warmth.

"You're not hurt, Mr. Harding?" Harding closed his lips firmly, as firmly as his heaving lungs would ing. So he picked up the magazine permit. He had nothing more to say

"I shot over their heads, and no next floor. doubt they shot over ours at first." There was a mirror in the bathroom The unknown waited for a moment;

seat and took the wheel away from York. A fine picture he presented hat the other's shoulder. It occurred ed with black finger prints. Some track of retrospection; he wasn't per- | wall. Well, he was alive, anyhow.

If the chauffeur was a reckless to fling off his clothes. He did not Sixty miles an hour! could put his numb hands on. Any ent might see the three of them ad and mangled in the ditch. It was 2 o'clock in the morning

hen the car tore into upper Broad-Presently the speed slackened and slowed down to 20 miles. Harding ould not move a muscle in his face. "Club or house, Mr. Harding?"

"Club." It was the first word Harding had spoken since leaving the eserted house beyond Tarrytown, It was also the last the unknown heard from him that night.

When the car stopped before the ub the front was dark. This was one of those organizations where men played cards all night. At one the door was locked, and those members who had elected to remain were already in bed. Harding engaged yearly a room and bath. It was the gies sometimes demanded. Stiffly he

The unknown laughed. "At 7 tomorrow night!"

The car started off. Harding watched it balefully until he stuffed the bank stock into the vol- wood. Then he turned and buffeter ninous pocket of his overcoat, and Mathewson on the shoulder. "All climbed the club steps. The scoundrel had recovered the stock during that man never overlooked details.

After several minutes the night room clerk opened the door sleepily. Suddealy he became wide awake, his eyes threatening to roll out upon his well, those blocks neve he ventured tentatively. cheeks. This temporary paralysis gave Harding the opportunity to push in-"Stop where you are!" thundered | "Where now, sir?" inquired the

out his wallet and extracted a hun Just made it!" gasped the un- dred-dollar note. "Accept this, You

> "Y-yes, sir! Shall I wake up the valet?" "By no means!"

Harding passed on into the reading room and threw a log into the fire are whether it was shot or ice that place. He stood before the flames unrummed against the mud guards.

Three minutes later he sat up and wandered aimlessly toward his chair. anced behind. He saw nothing but He felt numb, physically and mensince leaving the club Harding was the fireplace with the idea of watch secretary. ing the flames consume it; but on John Harding that merited the kick- noon. On January 1 I quit." and proceeded to his room on the

door, and he stood before this in sobe then, being convinced that Harding contemplation. Among other things he declining the invitation to con- took pride in the fact that there verse, he climbed into the forward wasn't a better-dressed man in New chauffeur, who, thus relieved, at this precise moment. He was covsank at once out of sight into the foot- ered with coal dust and mortar dust room below, out of the bite of the win- his face that had been protected by ter wind. The unknown reached the mask was dead white; the lower wn with a free hand, evidently to half, his neck and collar, were streakto Harding that no one ever patted of the buttons were gone from his m on the shoulder. Prestige. Pres- buff spats; and his coat was minus tige forswears the camaraderie of good a button, torn off probably during fellowship. He did not go far on this that ignoble scramble over the stone With an angry gesture he began

driver his comrade was relatively a care where they fell. Next he started and one. The car leaped under his the hot water in the tub, and later as ach. Two fountains of ice, water he dropped into it he realized that nd mad streamed on each side. If his shins were barked, his hands there was an abrupt rise in the road scratched and puffed, that he was wheels never touched the immediarding slid this way and that, hanginfernal young scoundrel! "Catch!" The Machiavellian cunning of that was deep in the pit he believed he had shrewdly avoided. If this was ultimately blackmail he was in for it; there wasn't a single loophole that he could see. He could return the stock, divided, to its ostensible owners, the lawyers. But what proof had he that they weren't in partnership somewhere with this fellow who called himself "Mr. Smith?" He was under deep obligation to John Harding: yes, indeed! Bah!

All at once he chuckled. One thing was patent. He had Hammersley and his crowd of buccaneers in the hollow of his hand. And what was the price of a little blackmail compared to this marvelously satisfying fact?

CHAPTER VI.

Nowadays people are no longer interested in tales which begin with the ne place in town where he could find hero's return to his home-town and the absolute seclusion his spent ener- the bald statement that he is now worth millions. They want to know how and when and where he made "Catch!" called out the unknown these millions. Thus, if this were a wer the shoulder of the chauffeur.
who had resumed the passenger seat. Instinctively Harding held out his insist, rightfully, upon being told all hands to catch the object hurtling to-that happened in the directors' room ward him. Too late he realized what morning; whereas it is only necessary to state that at twelve-ten Harding. followed by his private secretary Mathewson, left the bank its master turned back into Broadway. Then the sent a long message to Lake

over now, old top!" Mathewson gasped. He did no momentary darkness. Clever: con- exactly understand this familiarity or foundedly clever! No; this young how to accept it, as it was the first of its kind. He waited, the expres-Harding rang the bell impatiently. sion on his thin face one of mingled "Well, those blocks never turned up,

"No, they didn't. But I've an idea long."

THE GUMPS-THE POWER OF THE PRESS

BURIL BY CHICAGO YELEIG WELL, I GUESS THAT'S WHAT MAKES REPUTABLE THERE HE GOES AGAIN AND IT'S - DA BAS YM OF STISOPPO TEUL NEWSPAPERS SUCH GREAT INSTITUTIONS - YOU CAN'T WISH I HAD MY MONEY BACK-BRIBE OR MUZZLE THEM- BUT IF I'M ELECTED I'LL STAND THAT BIG BAND WASCH IN FRONT OF ITS JUST LIKE PAYING FOR SOME ELLOW'S BOXING LESSONS TO THAT PAPER ALL DAY - AND I SUPPOSE IF I'M TEACH HIM HOW TO DEFEATED HE WILL USE FOUR INCH TYPE-MHIB YOU econd act. Here, don't look at me thewson, growing more and more be-that! Come along and have lunch wildered. "Who is that?"

"Lunch, then the office. I'm going second thought he decided that it was to clear up odds and ends this after-"What?"

"Well, I can go fishing; and by the time I get tired of that the war will with me."

like that! Come along and have lunch

like that! Come along and have lunch with me."

"That young Cagliostro who stole into the club last night and hypnothing like Captain Kidd, Long John Silver and that crowd?"

"Why-y-y!"

like that! Come along and have lunch with me."

"That young Cagliostro who stole into the club last night and hypnotized me out of the paths of rectitude.

I'll tell you all about it tomorrow.

Solver and that crowd?"

"Old top!" Mathewson mumbled this over and over on the chops. German-fried murphys. Rus-

sian salad. Camembert cheese, Turkish years it had been

WELL, I CAN SEE THAT POLITICS IS

A PECULIAR BUSINESS- YOU CAN'T BE

SENSITIVE OR THIN-SKINNED- TO BE A

HYENA AND RHINDCEROS -

SUCCESSFUL POLITICIAN YOU'VE GOT TO

BE A COMBINATION OF LAUGHING

coffee and Italian tutti-frutti. That ing else, not even an occasional ought to appease every drop of neu- "James" to relieve the monotony. And today it was "old top!" Harding was "Old top! Old top: atatas the doubt of it. (Continued Tomorrow) "Old top! Old top!" Mathewson going to be ill; there wasn't the least

"Yes, sir. I haven't been a dutifui SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Lucky Stiff

BOSS! WHAT





desperately to such supports as And John Harding had caught. He HOME, SWEET HOME—Experience Has Taught George, a Few Things, Anyhow

By H. J. Tuthill



THAT'S PLENTY! WITNESSES are like organ regitals-one or two of tem goeg a long way. Tegtimony ig important but a jury UGUALLY HAG IT'S MINO MADE UP AFTER IT JAKES THE DEFENDANT

of Mg Time Trying to figure out if the case is going to be CERTAINLY BEEN FEEDING AN ALL NIGHT THING . AFTER THEY DECIDE YOUR MOTAMIDAMI THAT THE GIOE WITH RAW MEAT AN OVERDOSE OF WITNESSES IS A FIETY TO ONE SHOT FOR GECOND PLACE Annumum in

BAYTER.

YOU HAVE

A JURY SPENOS MOST

I KNOW JURIES! I SERVED ON EM! AND THE GUY WITH THE MOST WITNESSES WAS ALWAYS THE BABY WHO SHOOK! HANDS WITH US AFTERWARDS! ANOTHER THING - A LOT OF WITNESSES IN THE COURTROOM MAKES A GWELL IMPRESSION LIGSING TESTIMONY FROM THE OTHER SIDE



WINNIE

Again

BREADWINNER

The Mysterious Woman

cation in twenty years,"

HOW TO

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LESSON 27-

DIFFIGULTY,-

IT USUALLY

TABLE .

SLIDES ALL

"But you can't see Europe now,

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

There are stars by the millions, Big ones and small. It will take me forever To visit them all. B.M. Coun









And Then He Changed His Mind—By Dunn



enry, what the dickens is the

heaven!" Harding tore the

? I'm Harding.'

YOU'VE CARVED

CHICKEN,

SUPPOSE .

WHAT TIME DO YOU HAVE DINNER AT HOME ?

DO YOU WHACK

AND WINGS

FIRST ?

OFF THE LEGS

tinker along with the things under a single man. Perhaps that accounts

control, and probably shove the brunt for my being alive and kicking at this over on your shoulders. But no more moment. Tomorrow I'll tell you a

new enterprises. I've never been to story-about pistols and masks and Europe. I haven't taken a man's va wild rides through the night. I'll

BELLS

NO. NOT

EXACTLY.

make the hair stand up on the back of your neck, as they made it stand up

on mine. And the joke of it is, there's

JUST NUTS

BETCHA-

stitution.) SERVE ?

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My wife tries to look in the m

HUSBAND AND WIFE

WELL, IF YOU DO THAT THE CHICKEN WONT GET AWAY FROM YOU. **NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS**



AND HIS FAMILY STILL REFUSE TO LET HIM BRING THE PUP INTO THE CELLAR, WILLIE HUGHES HAS FOUND IT NECESSARY TO EQUIP HIS DOG HOUSE WITH FURNACE HEAT.

Atlanta's Prep Football Crown | | SECRET WORK Is Reward for Victory Saturday

Tech High and the University School for Boys
Will Meet in Big Battle
at Poncey.

ference whatever, he is liable to break through the Boys' High line for a few gains.

Tech High and University both have played only one team in which there can be any comparison whatever. Tech High was beaten 26 to 6 while University was on the short

began one of the most important weeks of grinding Monday afternoon that has been undertaken this season. is that Friday and Saturday are the local prep league schedule will be

Friday afternoon Boys' High will neet G. M. A. in what promises to be a thriller, followed up by the city championship game Saturday ing, between Tech High and Uni-y school.

morning, between Tech High and University school.

The past records of the season indicate very strongly that both Tech High and University have, without a doubt, the best teams in the circuit, and the winner of the game Saturday, morning will be "sitting pretty."

Friday afternoon the game between Boys' High and G. M. A. will be no little prep affair, although both teams have been beaten on every occasion except one. The Boys' High team was held to a scoreless tie by the fast Decatur High eleven, and just two weeks later that same DeKalb county eleven held the G. M. A. team to a 6 to 6 tig. That indicates just the strength of the two teams.

Boys' High has been extremely weak on the line, and the backfield has shown no great burst of speed, but has managed to score once, at least, on every team save the Decatur High eleven. Those scores were made as a result of a long forward oass.

Backfield Good. Practically the same thing can be said of the G. M. A. eleven, although their backs have shown considerably more stuff than that of Boys' High the Boys' High team has shown in the passing game than G.

M. A. Just what course coach Winkler will take with Boys' High against G. M. A. remains to be seen, but there is a certainty, if Kells Boland and Block are in the tineup, that someone had best keen his eyes keen for some passing. That is a dangerous combination on the gridiron, for the boys know just how to manipulate the ages all game.

aesial game.

G. M. A. will most likely try a line bucking game as they have been better in that respect than in passing. Goodrum playing fullback on the cadet eleven, has the ability to hit the line and drive as a fullback should and if he, is given any inter-

GEORGIA.

POLIX COUNTY.

WHERAS, on the 5th day of October.
1922, all of the holders of the outstanding bonds of the Rockmart Brick & Slate tompany, a corporation of Polk County. Georgia, which were secured by a trust mortgage, executed and delivered by said company on January 1919, to the Central Bank & Trust Corporation of Atlanta, Georgia, as Trustees for the bondholders, by an instrument in writing executed under the hands and seals of said bondholders, by appointed John M. Clark, of Augusta, Georgia, as trustee for the bondholders to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of said Central Bank & Trust Corporation as such trustee, on November 21st, 1911, as provided in said mortgage, which instrument of appointment is recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said Polk County in Mortgage Record "M" page 489; and, WHEREAS, in said mortgage securing WHEREAS, in said mortgage securing

of said Polk County in Mortgage Record of said Polk County in Mortgage Record of Said Polk County in Mortgage securing said bonds, it was provided that should itefault be made by said Rockmart Brick & Slate Company in the payment of the principal of said bonds at maturity and such default shall continue for the space was authorized to sell the mortgaged premises described in said mortgage, at public auction, after giving notice of such sale as provided in the mortgage, and was fully authorized and empowered to execute and telliver by proper deed conveying the same to the purchaser or purchasers thereof, being the lighest and best bidder or bidders at such sale or sales, and to apply the net proceeds of such sale or sales, after paying the expenses thereof, to the payment in full of said bonds thereby secured remaining unpaid, together with the current said trusted to said bonds thereby secured remaining unpaid, together with the former Hanoverian sat on the Ver-

TOM THORP, a Columbia star of the first of the columbia star of the first of the columbia star of the first of the columbia star of the

BY ROY E. WHITE.

The prep football teams of Atlanta egan one of the most important.

A comparison means nothing when the city teams are about on a par.

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it comes to deciding a city title and ing one of the hardest fights that gains. they have ever put up for the title while the chances of Tech High are not as bright as they have been in past years.

Out With Injuries.

In the game with Riverside last Saturday Tech High suffered several injuries and it is very probable that several of their players will not get into the game Saturday. Coaches

Marist cadets are not to be left out of the week-end arrangements, for they meet the Clarkesville A. & M. team Friday afternoon on the Marist campus. The recent showing of the Marist eleven will most likely make them favorites over the A. & M.



can the little scene where the stu-dent of N. Y. U., refunds double the money to the Columbia boy. That's a picture no comic artist can paint

FOR GEORGIA

Athens, Ga., October 31 .- (Sp. ial.)-Even the eyes of those few gentlemen who seek to eke out a niserable existence as sports correspondents were denied the opportunity of viewing the strange stuff that took place on Sanford field today as the Georgia Bulldogs prepared strenuously for the Auburn Tiger.

It is known definitely, however, that Juggernaut John Fletcher tore great jagged gaps in the freshman line as he continually plowed through the yearling defense for gratifying

It is a fact, by knot-hole confirma-tion, that Teany Randall found the "Fresh" tackles for gain after gain, while Smack Thompson fared equally

as well on his rips.

The Red and Black presented quite a contrast of preliminary practice today. Monday saw countless passes floating in the zone, with some being received. received, some interrupted, and many more falling to the ground harmlessly.

Just Line Work.

Today, there was ceaseless line-plunging, setting more or less at naught the opinions of the camp followers that the contractible was the contractible was that the contractible was the contractible was that the contractible was the contractible wa

lowers that the canine tribe would attempt to aerial the tiger to his death. Further, we can simply state that

his genial mentorship may release some stuff in the way of an impro-vised attack against the Plainsmen. been any Auburn scouts attending reent encounters to which the Geor rians were a vigorous party, they missed it all, or a large part of it. And they can't see it now. Not un-less they are expert aviators or some-

It's fairly sure that the lineup will find Collings and Richardson at ends, Bennett and Taylor in the tackles, Whelchel and Vandiver in the guards, and Boney at center.

Mulvihill will run quarter, with Thompson and Fletcher in the halves, and Tanner in full.

Meanwhile, local enthusiasm continues to wax, with Wednesday slated "band tag day," when students
Athenians are expected to give freely of their substance to Georgia band to Columbus.

DEMPSEY MIGHT CANCEL TRIP TO EUROPE

Chicago, October 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, had made pe the first of the coming year until Kearns read in the newspapers this morning that Siki, the battling Senegalese, was coming to America. Now the trip is somewhat problematical.

Kearns has received an offer from a syndicate of London business men

for Dempsey to meet the winner of the Joe Beckett-Siki fight in London December 7. There were also offers of theatrical engagements for Demp-sey in Europe. Dempsey's trip abroad still is on if Siki is whipped by Beckett, in which case Dempsey will meet Beckett, Kearns said. But if Siki wins and comes to America, Dempsey's trip probably will have to Kearns arrived here last night.



DE FOE HAS been fighting nine years. In that time he has met scores of good featherweights and lightweights, yet he is still struggling in the fistic background.

DE FOE IS twenty-eight. He was born in Minneapolis, but when he was still a little lad moved across the river to St. Paul. He started boxing in 1913—October, to be exact—at the time when Mike Gibbons, Johnny Tilman, other boys who later gained prominence, were starting out from the Minnesota cities. In the years since he has had over 100 real battles.

AS FAR BACK as 1917 he was AS FAR BACK as 1917 he was ready to break into fame. Paddy Mullins signed him for a battle with Johnny Kilbane, feather king. in Brooklyn. De Foe fishred his chance had come. Then Kilbane fought Johnny Drummie in Waterbury just before time to meet De Foe and injured one of his kingly hands. De Foe insists, and many of his friends believe that Kilbane pleaded the injured hand to stave off a battle with De Foe. Be that as it may, De Foe's big chance went glimmering.

Racing Association After Crooks BY HUGH S. FULLERTON

Many Stables Barred at Orleans

New Orleans has commenced its big fight to restore winter racing to decency and to save the sport for the Crescent City. The first move at Jefferson was a drastic one, and, one with the served notice upon the crooks who raided New Orleans last winter and came near putting an end to racing there that they are no longer welcome. The move indicates that Jefferson at least is determined to keep the pledge to Governor Parker and the legislature that racing will be conducted upon a square and clean basis.

Four stables, prominently connect-

be conducted upon a square and clean be conducted upon a square and clean for asis.

Four stables, prominently connected with last winter's scandals, were all told to keep away from the track. One of the leading chitzens of New Orleans and one of the richest cotton men in the south told me recently that the business men of New Orleans who have supported the racing for years and the men who have carried the heavy mortgage on the fair grounds property, are determined to drived the crooks out of the sport. It was stated that the police have been furnished with a list of names of undesirables who last winter acted as agents for the New York crooks who led the looting of the New Orleans racegoers, with orders to measure their steps going northward.

Further attempts of the New York syndicate to direct racing in New Orleans will be met with complaints in New York against the operators.

Orders are to be given to keep all bookmakers out of the stables, to bar professional gamblers from connection with stables. The idea of a man owning and racing horses and making a book at the same time was not welcome even last year.

Pledges have been given by the

There was an instance this fall which was even worse. Iowa and Yale were men who are attempting to clean the sport that they will do so. Jefferson at least has made the big start.

The victory of Siki over Carpentier was a terrible misfortune—especially for Siki. Reports from Paris indicate that the black conqueror of the Frenchman is taking it hard—and that his success, instead of making him more prominent as an aspirant for the championship, is liable to make him a set-up for the

an aspirant for the championship, is liable to make him a set-up for the next third-rater who meets him.

SIKI LOSES

CASTE.

The fighter who cannot stand even an initial success is not a champion. In fact, after winning a championship, swell-headedness is about the worst disease that can hit a hover. Decrease in the champion of the second left to play when they made the last desperate effort to score by the worst disease that can hit a with two more minutes they alpionship, swell-headedness is about the worst disease that can hit a boxer. Dempsey is a queer sort of fellow. He has all the confidence in the world in Dempsey and in Demp-sey's ability to whip any one in the world—yet he does not give the im-pression of 'having even a touch of swelled-headedness. With two more minutes they almost certainly would have pounded through to a tie or victory. Add eight minutes to the battering, and no one can guess what the score would have been.

nression of 'having even a touch of swelled-headedness.

There is a tremendous difference between confidence and cockiness.

The real champion seldom swells in

MADISON IS

Milledgeville, Ga., October 31 .-Special.)-G. M. C. outplayed Madison Aggies, winning by score 25 to 6. here Tuesday. G. M. C. led off, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter, once by the forward pass route and then running back with a punt ball for another. Madison was very deficient in kicking, though they had a good line and some good men in the back field.

in the back field,

The game was furiously fought,
McMillan, G. M. C. fast back, getting
knocked out in the first quarter and
Davi swas injured in the second quarter. Madison also suffered. Adams,
their star fullback, sprained his ankle
in the second quarter and had to
leave the game. Few, their quarterback, was badly hurt, but stayed in
the game. In the secand and third quarters the

teams played one another to a stand-still. In the third G. M. C. completed two long passes, one right after the other, Howard catching them for a lotal gain of 45 yards. Then Davis

other. Howard catching them for a total gain of 45 yards. Then Davis circled left end for a 20-yard run and touchdown. The interference in this play was beautiful.

They scored again by a long pass followed by some good end run gains. Madison came near scoring in the third, having the ball on their opponents of the spotlight—has denied him the fame that many fighters with much poorer records have basked in. Big purses have been for everyone but him.

Basketball Schedule.

New York, October 31.—The intercollegiate basketball league schedule for the 1923 season was made public today. The first game will be played January 9 at Princeton, between Princeton and Columbia. One change ir the league's coaching staff was announced, Joe Fogarty, former assistant at Penn and veteran professional star, succeeding Bernie Tommers at Yale. Others who will retain charge of their squads are Bill Kahn at Princeton, George Zahn at Dartmouth, Howard Ortner at Cornell, Joe Deering at Columbia and Eddie McNichol at Pennsylvania.

Leads Bike Race.

Chicago, October 31.—All contestants in the six-day bicycle race at boon today, the 39th hour, were bunched, with the Belgian team, Speissene and Eyckman, slightly in the lead. They had pedaled 703

Cliff Durant Returns.

San Francisco, October 31.—R. C. "Cliff" Durant, automobile race driver and manufacturer of Oakland, Cal., has returned to San Francisco from Honolulu in his 90-ton gasoline propelled yacht, the Black Swan. The younge was made in eight days and 14 voyage was made in eight days and 14

Encore, while a French word meaning "again," and used by English and American audiences, is not employed by the French in the same sense, they saying bis, which means "twice."

COUGH REMEDY

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GENERALS TO Yellow Jackets Begin to Worry PLAY VIRGINIA **About Strength of Clemson Team**

Charlottesville, Va., October 31 .-(Special.)-Saturday the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee

make any comparison between them on the basis of scores. Virginia's showing against Princeton demonstrated that the Orange and Blue can play tight football, but the V. M. I. defeat shows that they have not kept the stride. In the North Carolina State and West Virginia games Washington and Lee made a surprisingly strong showing, but they fell down against Carson and Newman in the week between.

That same crew will probably mix a virginia property of the score was a surprisingly strong showing, but they for the fracas Saturday.

That same crew will probably mix a virginia property of the score was a supported and appeared in uniform yesterday and took on some directly after the Penn State and the schedule. Smarting us der that defeat Tech went out the same of the score was a same on the same of the sa

for each year and held the Generals scoreless until 1907 when W. and L. won by a score of 6 to 5.

For the next year W. and L. in-

sisted on a game in Lexington but Virginia held out for a continuation of the games on the home grounds where they had always been played. This made the breech which has just been closed after 15 years by an experience when he had some been closed after 15 years by an agreement to alternate games on each home grounds.

Campi Out of Danger. New York, October 31 .- Henry his opponent, Frankie Sweeney in a preliminary bout at the Broadway club here, is believed to be out of danger.xThe inside of his neck was danger. The inside of his field without any provocation whatseeth, thoroughly gargled at once and policemen saw him to his dressing room. Interference would melt away like ice reported to in the summer; drive would settle in the summer; drive would settle down to mere nothingness, and the sec-(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

Fight to Last.

(Tech's Left End.) The Tech squad that went through the Notre Dame game is in much better shape than you would expect, after having gone through such an ar-

which lefeat of isastrous scorers ber the what ayed, what what ayed. The what ayed is the half back are made in breaking hole in the games before Thesmar, Campbell, and Fenwick, were crippled up. It is in the what ayed. It is many respects the most important of the year.

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In 1890 Virginia winning by a 46 to 0 score. No more games were played for in years but from 1900 to 1907 the meeting of the two universities was almost an annual event. Virginia was victorious for each year and held the Game scoreless until 1907 who was been in the score of the sco

With the exception of Barron. have all been more or less bunged up a broken nose upon his handsome face. Murphy chipped the corner off his elbow last week.

The main show of the afternoon yesterday was the scrimmage between the second varsity and the scrubs. In some respects it was all that could be desired, in others, it failed to satisfy. The second varsity played football in spots. For two or three plays they would look like a million, then they would look like a million, then without any provocation whatsoever, interference would melt away like ice in the summer; drive would settle down to mere nothingness, and the sec-to-back Saturday.

Clarke Craig, the Oklahoma flash who has been ill for the last month, reported to Coach Heisman this afternoon and probably will play quare-

John Staton Says That
Clemson Has Strongest
Team in Years and Will

Ond varsity would get thrown for a loss. On defense, however, they were some better, being able to stop most of the scrubs' offerings with little common boasts the strongest team.
Clemson boasts the strongest team.

in years to offer the public this Sat-urday. Ever since Doctor Stawart came to Clemson from the west ath-letics have taken on a more favorable aspect. Each year Clemson brings a little huskier crew down on Grant field, each year they seem to have

You remember 1920. The score was

tention throughout the lower coast and wagering on the result general.

STAR QUARTERBACK GETS CHARLEYHORSE

Philadelphia, October 31 .- Al Langdon, star quarterback on the University of Pennsylvania football eleven who figured in some of the sensational plays with Navy last Saturday, received a severe "charleyhorse" in this

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In each set or group you may arrange quotations previously used, any way you like.

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Fifteenth Cash Prize ...

CONSTITUTION'S SECOND GOLF MEET STARTS TO

"Big Three" Complications Discussed by W. Camp

Princeton Tigers' Stock Boosted by Great Victory Over Chicago's Maroon

Tigers Were Regarded Some Weeks Ago as Having No Chance Against Fine Teams of Harvard and Yale.

BY WALTER CAMP. New York, October 31.—Complica-tions usually expected around Novem-ser 1 have already set in in the football fever which has kept the tempera-ture of sport enthusiasts above nor-mal this autumn. As things stand at present, the doctors would say it's an

Interesting case.

Harvard was in the lead of the Big
Three three weeks ago and Princeton
was at the bottom. It is possible that
Harvard has not gone back but the
game with Dartmouth would not in-

Petrels Are in Splendid Shape For Saturday's Game With Trinity

Date of the Mercer-Ogle-thorpe Game Has Been Changed to November

The Games Conflict

Georgia scrap with only minor in-juries and will be able to present their best front in their fifth battle of the season. The players were en-couraged over their showing of last Friday and should cause the oppos-17-Games Conflict.

GRID DATE CHANGED: mutual consent of both par-concerned, the date of the orderhorpe-Mercer game has been changed to November 17. The meeting between Oglethorpe and Mercer was originally scheduled for the 18th at Macon, but on acthe University of Georgia, as well as the Georgia-Vanderbilt game, was thought best to move this affair up one day.

BY BILL MORROW.

With Trinity, college presenting the next obstacle in the way of an Oglethorpe victory, 20 odd Petrels are preparing to set sail for the Trinity stronghold in an attempt to defeat the eleven of that institution. The Cglethorpe grid combination will meet the representatives of Trinity next Saturday at Durham, and from all indications this battle will be one of the most interesting of the day. Trinity's victory over Davidson tends to give the coming battle a new light. It was formerly believed that light. It was formerly believed that the Petrels would have little trouble in defeating the South Carolina boys but their recent victory forces the odds, however slight, on their side.

Davidson, after holding V. P. I. to a 7 to 7 tie, ruled the strong favorite in their battle with Trinity and before the fray few followers of the oval were willing to give the Carolinians the slightest chance of stopping the heavier eleven. Trinity not only held the Wildcats of Davidson, at bay, but pushed across two touchdowns in the last half.

In Good Shape.

In Good Shape. Oglethorpe will enter the fray in the best physical and mental condi-tion. The Petrels came out of the

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ing eleven considerable trouble be-

remaining games on the Petrel schedule are far from setups. The strength of Trinity is well known, and while the United States Infan-

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SOLONS WIN **EMORY GAME**

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

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In two of the most interesting games of the year at Emory university the solon team won from the fast freshman team by a score of 13 to 0, and the second game played between the theological and junior-senior ended in a no score tie. These games were the first which have been played on a dry field this season, and were, therefore, the first to give the teams a true estimate of the value of the respective contestants for the Emory university football title.

The best team work of the games was that of the solon team which played good ball all the time. There seemed to be a special affinity for the forward passes which were used several times in the first game.

The first score of the law-freshman game came from an inside kick which was recovered by the lawyers and Oastward to be the set lineup somewhat too little work together to weld the players into a united whole.

Gehrke's Punting.

Gehrke is punting well and he is not the only one in the Harvard back-field work to the only one in the Harvard back-field work to the first and driving quarter of the

Scoreless Tie.
Undoubtedly the scrappiest game was that of the theolog and the juniorwas that of the theolog and the juniorsenior teams. Even though neither
team was able to substantially show
any superiority, yet the theologs were
forced to play a defensive game most
of the time. In these games the great
gains were always made from passes.
Callahan to Westbrook netted a 25yard gain in the second quarter, and
the junior-senior team made another
gain of 30 yards. Callahan to Tilly, in
the last few minutes of play. Three
passes Callahan to Tilly netted a total of 63 yards in the last quarter.
The game ended with the ball on the
9-yard line, of the theologs, and in
possession of the junior-senior team.
The tackling of Westbrook and Tilly for the junior-senior team and
that of Cannon and Kilgore for the
ministers were the outstanding plays

ing eleven considerable trouble before the battle is over.

With the majority of the coming
battles an even proposition, there
seems no reason why the Petrels
should not break their losing streak.

Losing to Tech, Alabama, Sewanee
and Georgia, carries with it no stain
for the Petrels were pitted not only
against much heavier and more experienced elevens, but also four of
the best teams in the south. The
two standards of the junior-senior team
that of Cannon and Kilgore for the
ministers were the outstanding plays
of the game. Many times the good
work of these men broke up the offense of their opponents. Anthony
played his conservative game as fullback for the junior team and showed
by the way he handled the team that
he was one of the most reliable on
the field.

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GIANTS

PRESIDENT MAY
SEE NAVY AND
ARMY GAME

Washington, October 31.—President Harding is expected by navy department officials to be on the side lines when the footbal teams of the Naval academy and West Point meet November 25 at Philadelphia in their annual game.

New York, October 31.—Jack Bentley, the junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore Orioles during the last three seasons, has been sold to the New York, October 31.—Jack Bentley, the junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore orioles during the last three seasons, has been sold to the New York, October 31.—Jack Bentley, the junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore Orioles during the last three seasons, has been sold to the New York, October 31.—Jack Bentley, the junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore Orioles during the last three seasons, has been sold to the New York, October 31.—Jack Bentley, the junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore Orioles during the last three seasons, has been sold to the New York, October 31.—Jack Bentley, the junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore Orioles during the last three seasons, has been sold to the New York Giants for cash and players and will be used by the Giants as a pitcher. Bentley, like Babe Ruth, who also came from Baltimore Orioles during the last three seasons, has been sold to the New York, October 31.—Jack Bentley, the junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore Orioles during the last three seasons, has been sold to the New York, October 31.—Jack Bentley, the junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore Orioles during the last three junior Babe Ruth developed by the Saltimore Orioles during the last three junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore Orioles during the last three junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore Orioles during the last three junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore Orioles during the last three junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore Orioles during the last three junior Babe Ruth developed by the Baltimore Orioles during the last three junior Babe Ruth develop

New Haven, Conn., October 31.— Definite announcement that Yale has invited Iowa to play at the Yale bowl next season was made here tonight. An answer from Iowa is expected soon. This invitation indicates conclusively that intersectional games are not barred by the so-called "triafigu-lar agreement" made by Yale, Har-vard and Princeton.



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WARRED BEETS AND THE TAX CARS

"Beat Michigan!" Is Slogan As Wisconsin Team Looms



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exactly like you are through last summer's straw.

inethod of travel has been changed by a watchful brakeman. In which event, "One-eyed" is counting cross-ties. Still, he is on his way to New

Connally told the conductor of this olumn that he had better luck sellring his picture in Atlanta than he had telling bedtime stories to the inhabitants of this city, especially that portion of the population addicted to prize fights. He sold no pictures.

Is Howled Down.

He based his opinion on the outcome of his effort at the Auditorium Monday night when Battling Barnett jarred the dopesters by ruining Young Silver's immediate prospects in pugilism. "One-eved" essayed a in pugilism. "One-eyed" essayed a story or two to the fans. He lasted as long as William Jennings Bryan would at a brewers' ball.

Connally performed an autopsy on the long-gone yarn about nobody to play the chandelier that was going to be installed in the corner bar-room. It drew some laughs from the peanut, where the customers were under the impression that "One-eyed" refer-red to a musicians' strike. Prohibi-tion jokes and strike quips are always good for snickers.

When Connally started on his second assortment, the fans naturally figured that he'd dig back to the figured that he'd dig back to the Stone Age for his material and the Stone Age for his material and the thought wasn't pleasant. Fight pa-trons leave vegetables and eggs for theatrical tossers. They bring noth-ing to fistic sessions except brass knucks and powerful lungs.

"To Be or Not, Etc." A hasty conference in the gallery ensued. Knucks or lungs, that was the question. Gas-house Gussie, and her sweetie, Imp-the-Blimp, were

strong for a knuckle rhapsody. One-eyed Sal, the soap works queen, passed the word to her warriors to vote for howling. Her side won.

The convention changed like a book-maker's odds. Poor team work marked the start of the raspberry barrage. The cheer leader didn't have his heart in his work. He had voted for a brick shower. However, by the time Connally had outlined his characters for the second of his stories he might have been heard with an earthquake furnishing competition, but Canute had a better chance to hurl back the waves than "One-eyed" had to make his voice carry 10 inches.

He made faces at the cheerers. They thought he was attempting to flirt with Gussie. The chorus swelled. Connally raised his arms for silence. They didn't like that. He was stealing a traffic officer's stuff. Finally, "One-eyed" quit. He knew when he was beaten.

Columbus' Plans.

Officials in charge of arrangements or the game figure correctly that

Connally's lonesome lamp is now counting telephone poles between this city and New Orleans, unless his method of travel has been changed by

Danville, Ky., October 31.—(Special.)—The game that means as much, if not more, to Centre followers as the Harvard contest is just shead of the Colonels. University of Kentucky, with five victories to its credit and no de-feats, will give the Moran men battle next Saturday on Stoll field, Lex-

next Saturday on Stoil Reid, Dexington.

In defeating the Sewanee Plainsmen Saturday, the Wildcats displayed great strength on the offense and defense and are determined to wrest the state title from the Gold and White for the first time since 1916.

Although Kentucky defeated Louisville by seventy points and Centre trounced the same team by a twenty-five point margin, students of the game are not looking to these comparative figures to get a real line on the strength of the two clubs. Bartlett may be able to get back into the game for Centre next Saturday, and his presence behind the line will increase the backfield efficiency fully 50 oper cent.

Hard Work Ahead.

Shadoan, Rubarth, Lynch and Hucg-ins will also be in condition, so the Colonels should be at their best when they go after the blue-sweatered ene-my. Coach Moran has announced his intention of driving the squad at a terrific pace Thursday, due chiefly to the loafing tendencies of certain players in the Louisville game.

Saturday's game between the Wildcats and Colonels will mark their cats and Colonels will mark their twenty-seventh meeting since 1893. Centre has won sixteen games, Kentucky eight, while two went to a tie score. Kentucky has not scored on Centre since 1916, when the Wildcats piled up a 68 to 20 count over the Colonels. Moran took charge of the coaching the next season and Bo McMillin's drop-kick gave Centre a 3 to 0 decision over the ancient foe. Centre Must Brace.

Unless the Centre line takes a sud-Unless the Centre line takes a sudden brace Kentucky will score one or more touchdowns Saturday. The Wildcats have a fast, hard-hitting set of halfbacks, who have put crimps in the defense of the enemy tsis autumn. Gregg, of Kentucky, who is well remembered in Louisville, having alwayd on several terms in advanced on several terms in alwayd on the several terms in alwayd on t

Columbus Christopher, proved to the skeptical that the world is round. Columbus Ga., is about to prove that it's a simple matter to entertain 15,000 visitors who are making preparations to see the Georgia Bulldog and the Auburn Tiger settle their annual scrap Saturday.

Columbus takes, its politics and its football in big doses. When there's politicking to be done, Muscoget county can be depended upon to provide its share of the entertainment. But now the state's senator has been named and Columbus has installed its city manager with the pomp and ceremony befitting this high position, the city is turning its attention to football and there is room for little else on the schedule.

DOUGLAS IS **GRID WINNER**

Waycross, Ga., October 31.—(Special.)—The fast Douglas City football team Monday afternoon visited a surprise on the Waycross high school eleven, and won by the score of 7 to 0. Waycross evidently entered the game overconfident, and the attack of the visiting eleven completely swent them.

VANDY MEETS

Nashville, Tenn., October 31.—(Special.)—Saturday's contest between Commodore and Volunteer in Knoxville marks the eighteenth meeting of the teams. Vanderbilt is seeking to continue its undefeated streak on its way to a possible Southern champion-ship, while Tennessee is after revenge ship, while Tennessee is after revenge for defeats of many years and also to reinstate itself into the good graces of southern football after a defeat at the hands of the University of Georgia

earlier in the season.

Thirteen times have the Commodores come away with the verdict in the Tennessee clashes. Twice only has Tennessee been able to gain the decision with two tie games thrown into the bargain. Only in 1908, when the Vols won by a 16 to 9 score, and in 1916, when they took the winning end of a 10 to 6 count, have they been able

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Woman's A. A.

New York, October 31.—Women delegates from eastern colleges will meet at Cornell university Friday and Saturday to consider organization of an intercollegiate association for the advancement of feminine athletics. Sports for feminine participation of an american team in the international track and field games in Paris.

Unusual happenings in Pittsburg these days with Pop Warner's gladiators being slammed about the gridiron in defeat.

New York, October 31.—Women delegates of the work students of the conference of Georgia-Auburn day in Columbus and with the buildings in the business district decorated with the colors of the two schools the students will march down avenues of Orange and Blue and Red and Black. Dancing will follow the game.

Only the cons are worried. Thoughts of disorder troubleth not their minds. There is a great spirit of sportmanship between the two students will march down avenues of Orange and Blue and Red and Black. Dancing will follow the game.

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28 Feminine Stars Ready For the Qualifying Test; Many Beginners Entered

Constitution's Trophies Will Go On Display at East Lake Thursday Morning-East Lake in Splendid Shape.

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The fairways and greens are in excellent condition, and it is expected that some fine golf will be uncorked during this tournament. The weather man has removed all possibility of rain, and with this assurance the tournament will be very much enjoyed by the feminine golfers.

May Enter Today.

Quite a number of the golfers that have not registered for this tournament are privileged to do so when they tee off this morning. The only requirements necessary are that you hold a membership or an associate membership in the East Lake Country club.

Mrs. T. T. Williams, Mrs. L. H. noon.

him back the berries for a new suit every year. He claims that the re-peated pinning on and taking off of pennants, emblems, etc., punctures his suits in thousands of places.

AT COLUMBUS

Saturday will be featured by the parades of the two student bodies following their arrival in Columbus on

Martin's Ferry, Ohio, October 31.— Dick Padden, age 54 years, veteran major league baseball player, died here today, a victim of apoplexy. Padden, during his career on the diamond, played second-base for the Pittsburg Pirates and was field captain for the

Fort Worth, Texas, October 31.—Athletes of Texas Christian university here, who have foresworn shaving until the football team wins a game, were joined today by many, co-eds who vowed to wear their hair-slicked back until football victory is achieved.

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Decline of French and Swiss Securities Mark Foreign Trading-Total Sales \$13,006,000.

New York, October 30 .- Strength of United States government bonds which advanced 4 to 22 cents on \$100,

point each. Speculative railroad mortgages were under pressure most of the day, but a slight recovery was noted in linal dealings. Erie convertible 4.1-4s, series A, dropped 23-8 points while declines of 1 to 11-2 were registered by Erie general 4s, St. Paul convertible 41-2s, Pennsylvania con-solidated 41-2s, Seaboard Air Line consolidated 6s. New York Central refunding 5s, Illinois Central refundrefunding 5s, Illinois Central refunding 4s, Denver and Rio Grande refunding 5s and Texas and Pacific firsts. The few exceptions to the downward trend were Iowa Central 4s, Seaboard Air Line refunding 4s, St. Paul convertible 5s, Frisco income 6s, and Pennsylvania general 41-2s all up 1 to 2 points.

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In the industrial and public utility groups there were several weak spots, the more prominent being Chile Copper 6s, Cuba Cane 7s, International Paper 5s, series B; Wilson convertible 6s, Julius Kaiser 7s, and Manati Sugar 7s, all down a point or more. Armour 41-2s and Atlantic Fruit 7s were among the few industrial liens to mount to higher ground, gaining 1 and 11-2 points, respectively.

Total sales, par value, were \$13,006.000.

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There were a few comparatively small orierings today, the largest being the \$2,500,000 issue of first mort-gege 20-year sinking fund 6 per cent gold bonds of the William Davies company, Inc., which were sold at 90 to yield 6.00 per cent.

Money Market.

New York, October 31.—Foreign exchange cady. Great Britain demand, \$4.45\%; these, \$4.45\%; these, \$4.45\%; these, \$4.45\%; these, \$4.65\%; these, \$4.65\%; these, \$4.15\%; these, \$1.16\%; th

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BONDS

London Money. London, October 31 .- Bar silver, 33 15-16

which advanced 4 to 22 cents on \$100, was the outstanding developments in today's irregular bond market, the main trend in which was downward. The new government 4 1-4 per cent bonds, which sold last week as low as 98.80, were quoted \$1 above that figure today, the net change showing a gain of six cents on the day. Liberty 3 1-2s advanced 10 cents and the first 4 1-4s 22 cents.

French 7 1-2s and 8s dropped to new lows on the movement in today's dealings and were only fractionally above the lows of the year, but the brench municipal issues were inclined to harden. The individual feature in the foreign group was the drop of 3 1-4 points in Swiss 8s, Soissons 6s, Jursen 6s and Cuba railroad 5s each type of the protection of the superscripts of the superscrip

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Speculative railroad mortgages

Country Produce.

New York. October 31.—Butter, firm; receipts, 10,056. Creamery higher than extra,s 49½@50c; creamery extras, 92 score, 48½@49c; veramery firsts, 80 to 91 score, 39@47½c; state dairy finest, 47@48c. Eggs. unsettled; receipts, 10,802. Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 52@55c; fresh gathered firsts, 42@50c.
Cheese, firm; receipts, 2,978.
Live poultry, steadler; chickens, 15½@19c; fowls, 15@24c.
Dressed poultry, weak; fowls, 20@35c.

Kansas City, Mo., October 31 .- Butter un changed.

Eggs, 2c higher; firsts, 40c; selects, 46c.

Poultry, nuchanged; hens, 12@18c; springs, 14@16c; broilers, 20c.

receipts, 3,722;

News, Views and Reviews STOCK LETTER.

deacy which characterized the market this morning did, not last a little longer was doubtless due to disappointment over action

COTTON LETTER.

At Georgia Port,

B. C. Getsinger, district manager south Atlantic office, United States bureau of foreign and domestic com-

> DATED: July 1st, 1922 INTEREST COU-

CALLABLE within six years at 104 and in-terest and thereafter,

we would await technical rallies to dispose of stocks.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

SUMMARY.

United States Steel dividends and earnings after 3 p. m. Studebaker directors neet to dividends. The state of th

\$5.75; M, \$5.80; N, \$6.00; WG, \$6.10;; WW. Business Is Good

Metals. New York. October 31.—Copper, steady. Electrolytic spot and nearby, 13%@13%c; later, 13%@14c.
Tin easy: spot and futures, \$37.12.
Iron, steady and unchanged.
Lead, steady; spot, \$6.50@6.85.
Lead, steady; East St. Louis spot and learby delivery, \$7.10@7.15.
Antimony spot, \$6.75.
Steel unchanged.

Three Women Hurt ping to Nets lines was not attributable to general conditions, and as a matter of fact indicated healthiness of business in Leaping to Nets

Chicago, October 31,-Three wom MILLEN STORE BURNS en were hurt, one perhaps fataly, leaping from a blazing building into life en were nutt, the properties of the large from a blazing building into life nets early today when fire swept a block on West Sixty-third street. Nearly 200 flat dwellers fled or leaped from windows and about 100 were made homeless. Twelve horses were incincerated.

The blaze started in a livery stable. The blaze started in a livery stable. The blaze started in a livery stable. Sixty of the store and stock of the story of the store and stock of the loss of \$30,000, with insurance of \$15,000.

The United States destroyer mine receipts, 3.722; layer Israel No. 98, has a speed of proved to migrate as much as six 1, \$5.70; k, 41 1-2 miles an hour.

N. Y. Bank Merger Similiar to Plan

Liverpool, 12.80. January 16 and March 18 American points above parity; spot sales, 10,000. Middling, 14.57 vs. 14.46 yester-

Getsinger Is Told

bureau of foreign and domestic com-merce, has returned from Savannah, where he attended the Tri-State fair. Business conditions, as evidenced by conversations with business men while on this trip, are improving, stated Mr. Getsinger, and only in one line of business did he observe anything to indicate discouragement. Certain export houses in Savannah, said Mr. Getsinger, were gloomy over the business outlook, but the cause of the depression in these particular lines was not attributable to general

Same month 1920. 314,965,939.18 Atlanta Commercial Exchange Spot Cotton Market Quotations
Atlanta Middling (f.o.b.) . . . 24.25

Receipts, bales 3,255 Shipments, bales 1,460 ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

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MUTE IS DROWNED AS BOAT IS UPSET IN AUGUSTA CANAL Dervot & Rio Gra. con. Detroit Edison ref. 68 Detroit Un. Rys. 44/5 Detroit Un. Rys.

Augusta, Ga., October 31.—(Special.)—Solomon Wade, 22, a deaff mute living at 118 Eve street, met death by drowning in the canal about 150 yards above the city stockade early Tuesday afternoon.

Young Wade and a companion, Robert F. Prather, 1920 Pearl avenue, had been up the river on a batteau for a load of wood and were returning when the accident happened. The heavily loaded batteau hit one of the brick bulkheads of the gates at the first level of the canal and turned over. Prather, a good swimmer, tried to rescue Wade, who could swim but little, but the current was too swift and he could not get to him.

Prather then cried for help; but the body had been swept down stream when assistance arrived.

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EVERYBODY IS

GOING TO BE AT THE ELECTRICAL HOME (55 South Prado) TONIGHT AT 7:30. MAYOR KEY WILL

NEW YORK BOND HARKET

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St. Louis, Mo., October 31.—Cash whea:
No. 2 red, \$1.26@1.27; No. 3 red, \$1.22@
1.25; December, \$1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, \$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\);
Corn, No. 2 white, 70\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 white,
70\(\circ\); December, 65\(\frac{1}{2}\); 65\(\frac{1}{2}\);
Oats, No. 2 white, 34\(\frac{1}{2}\); 64\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 white,
42\(\frac{1}{2}\); December, 43\(\circ\); May, 42\(\frac{1}{2}\);

Toledo, Ohio, October 31.—Cash wheat, \$1.27: clover seed, \$12.80; alsike, \$10.95; timothy, \$3.50.

Local Produce Market

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY. Eggs, fresh candled, per dozen..... Friers, live, per pound.....

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Western Electric

Jewelry Firm Formed.

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D. Wynne and Vice President T. H.

Wynne, were already in the retail

iewelry business, and are experienced

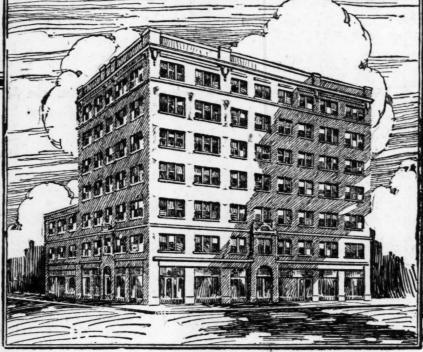
in that line. The new firm will have a capital of \$60,000 and territory including Georgia, Florida and Ala-

. W. JAY & CO

COTTON MERCHANTS

Griffin, Ga., October 31.—(Spe- Prime hogs, 185-259

EMPIRE TRUST CO. lvy 7100. 37 N. Broad St.



\$180,000.00

First Mortgage 8% Serial Gold Bonds SECURED BY THE **GUARANTY BUILDING**

West Palm Beach, Florida

SECURITY: The bonds of this issue constitute a direct closed first mortgage upon the Guaranty Building (now three-fourths completed), its equipment and the land upon which it stands, and are further secured by a first lien upon annual net earnings conservatively estimated at \$45,000.00, which is over three times the maximum annual interest charges before any of the bonds are retired.

LAND AND BUILDING: Ideally located for an office building on the northeast corner of Olive and Datura Streets in the heart of the business section of West Palm Beach, the Guaranty Building will cover a plot of ground 90 x 92 feet. Sixty feet of the building will be seven stories high and thirty feet, three stories.

The building, of reinforced concrete, fireproof construction, will contain 180 finely appointed offices, and six stores on the ground floor. Built in strict accordance with plans and specifications that have been approved by our Engineering and Construction Department, the Guaranty Building will be the most beautiful office building in Southern Florida. Completion is expected within the next two months.

EARNINGS: We have conservatively estimated the annual net earnings to be derived from the property at \$45,-000.00, which is over three times the maximum annual interest charges before any of the bonds are retired.

BORROWER: The bonds are a direct obligation of the Florida Guaranty Corporation, all the stockholders of which are men prominent in business and financial circles. The directors of the company are all directors of the American National Bank of West Palm Beach.

PRICE: PAR AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO YIELD 8% Denominations: \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 in all Maturities

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

Mortgage Bond Department

As the Bonds of this entire issue have been sold this Advertisement appears as a matter of record only

MARKET MAKES RECOVERY AFTER WEEK OF

Irregular Fluctuations **Feature Cotton Market**

Heavy Liquidation Meets
Firm Tone of British
Demand—Trading Ends
With Slight Net Losses

Heavy Liquidation Meets

amounted to 58,078 bales. As the long again was encountered, but the market held steady at the decline, and gave ground only gradually. With Slight Net Losses.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open | High | Low | Close | Close

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open | High | Low | Close | Close | 23.68|23.77|23.43|23.57 |23.72|23.77|23.47|23.59 |23.65|23.78|23.48|23.59 |23.55|23.45|23.40|23.48 |23.53|23.45|23.40|23.48 |23.53|23.45|23.40|23.48 |23.53|23.45|23.40|23.48

steady, net 5 points lower to 1 point higher.

The market opened steady at a decline of 2 points on December, but generally 3 to 5 points higher on the relatively steady Liverpool cables. There appeared to be quite a few overnight selling orders around the ring, brought in by the reactions of yesterday afternoon, but they were soon absorbed, and the early buying movement carried prices 17 to 21 points net higher with January selling at 24.14 and March at 24.20. Profit taking became more active on this advance and seemed to be promoted by reports that lifter having bought very freely for the last few weeks, the demand from domestic mills was falling off.

There was also scattered southern.

Liverpool Cotton.

There was also scattered southern selling on the reaction which carried January contracts off to 23.82 or about 9 to 14 points net lower on the active months. The continued bullish average of southern spot advices seemed to encourage buying on this decline and there was a sharp rally during the early afternoon on a renewal of local support and covering by early sellers, but the market was rather unsettled in the late trading and closing prices were within a point or two of yesterday's final quotations on the active months.

The monthly crop report of a local authority indicated a deterioration of circle teachers.

Liverpool. October 31.—Spot cotton. limited demand; prices steady. Good midding, 14.82; fully midding, 14.22; good official, 13.52; ordinary, 13.00 bales; including 4.800 American.

Receipts, 13,000 bales; including 4.800 American.

Futures closed steady. November, 13.98; and 13.10; September, 12.68; October (13.92), 12.47.

Official noon closing: October, 14.32 value.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, October 31.—Cotton seed oil

The monthly crop report of a local authority indicated a deterioration of eight-tenths of 1 per cent in the condition for the month and estimated that 92 per cent of the crop had been picked. Private cables from Liverpool reported spinners' calling with a better business in Manchester at steady prices. Exports today 58,078, making 1,320,731 so far this senson. Port receipts 85,402. U. S. port stocks 1,119,712.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, October 31.—Cotton seed cill was firm early on the tight crude situation and light tenders on contract, but forward months case of f later under cotton house liquidation in March and local selling on the disappointing action of lard and cotton. Closing bids were 8 points higher to 5 net lower. Sales, 13,100 barrels. Tenders, 200 were subjected by the condition of lard and cotton. Sales, 13,100 barrels. Tenders, 200 were 8, points higher to 5 net lower. Sales, 13,100 barrels. Tenders, 200 with the condition of lard and cotton. The condition of lard and cotton. The condition of lard and cotton. Sales, 13,100 barrels. Tenders, 200 with the condition of lard and cotton. The condition of lard and cotton. The condition of lard and cotton. Sales, 13,100 barrels. Tenders, 200 barrels. Tenders, 200 with the condition of lard and cotton. The condition of lard and cotton. Sales, 13,100 barrels. Tenders, 200 barrels. Tenders, 2

NEW YORK SPOTS.
New York, October 31.— Cotton spot steady; middling 24.30.

LIQUIDATION HALTS

RISE IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, October 31.—Early advances today carried the price of cotton up for gains of 11 to 16 points but during a good part of the remainder of the session the market felt a resumption of the liquidation from the long side that has been so much in evidence of late and small net declines ruled, the close showing net losses of

Minneapolis, Minn., October 31.—Flour unruled, the close showing net losses of 3 to 5 points, December closing at 23.57. It was a fairly active market in spite of the fact that tomorrow will

be a holiday here in observance of All Saints day.

On the opening and for a short period after a good demand prevailed and it cleaned up everything offered.

December advanced to 23.77 cents a pound. The liquidation that soon set in changed the tone of the market considerably and there was further softening when traders who had been talking reaction commenced to take

for the day

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NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. New Orleans, October 31.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 706 bales; to arrive 2,728.
Low middling 22.62; middling 23.62; good middling 24.25. Reccipts 24.505; stock 266,992.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.
Orleans: Middling, 23.62; receipts, exports, 6,721; sales, 3,434; stock, 485, 458.

Mobile: Middling, 23.63; recelpts, 1,102;
exports, 31,541; saics, 2,754; stock, 18,242.
Savannah: Middling, 24.00; receipts, 3,867; exports, 16,816; sales, 69; stock, New York, October 31.—Cotton was rather less active today and fluctuations were irregular. An early advance on better British trade advices met much realizing and after selling at 24.37 or 17 points net higher, December broke to 24.06. There was a recovery to near the earlier high level during the middle of the afternoon, but it was not fully maintained, with December closing at 24.19 and with the general market closing steady, net 5 points lower to 1 point higher.

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**Stock, 63.18.16; sales, 69; stock, 50.338.

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Wilmington: Receipts, 13.60; exports, 31.825.

Texas City Stock, 31.825.

Texas City Stock, 73.683.

Ealtimore: Stock, 27.683.

Battimore: Stock, 24.30; receipts, 20; stock, 4.700.

Philadelphia: Stock, 3.857.

Total for week: Receipts, 9.21; exports, 30.775; stock, 1118.364.

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Total for

Liverpool Cotton.

Minneapolis, Minn., October 31.-Flour un-

Coffee.

See York, October 31.—Coffee futures to take a hand in the operations. Around the middle of the morning the lowest prices of the day were reached, December falling off to 23.43 and the list showing losses under yesterday's close of 13 to 19 points.

From the middle of the day on the tone was steadier and recoveries capried prices back up almost to the highest level again; May showed most strength and rose to a new high for the day, 23.65, which was 12 points over yesterday's close. For these re
Coffee.

New York, October 31.—Coffee futures lost a few points from their recent advances today as a result of realizing and values contained and salightly easier tone in Brazilian archange. Silightly easier tone in Brazilian archange. On the close was at a net delien of 7 to 16 points. Sales were estimated at about 42.—On the salightly easier tone in Brazilian archange. Sales were estimated at about 42.—On the salightly easier tone in Brazilian archange. On the points from their recent advances today as a result of realizing and values today as a result of year t

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS Traders Believe Decline

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igh.	Low.	Dividend Rates in \$.			trigu.	Low.			High.	Low.	Dividend Rates in \$.	Sales.	Open.	. High.	Low.	Close.	CI
8%	91/2	Ajax Rubber	700	1314	****	****	131/4		53%	8414	Kelly-Springfield Tire	3,600	89%		3914	89%	m
1%	5516	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	2.400	74%	7614	74%	7516	74%	39%	351/2	Kennecott Copper	3,800	31%	32	311/4	311/2	
9	31%	American Beet Sugar	200	371/6	3714	371/8	371/4	3714	39%	9	Keystone Tire	200	634			634	æ
1%	321/2	American Can	7,100	701/8	70%	68%	68%	69%	81%	44	Lackawanna Steel	2,100	. 82	8216	80%	801/4	-
21/2	141	American Car Pdy. (12)	800	181%	1811/8	1791/4	181	18114	13619	108	Louisville & Nashville (7)	-1			0076	00 /6	1
034	30%	American Steel Fdy. (8)		42	421/4	41%	41%	421/9	67%	56%	Lehigh Valley (314)	2,900	671/8	68	6614	. 6816	-
784	12	Amer. Hide & Leather Cor	900	12%	1216	10%	10%	121/6	18%	11	Lehigh Valley (3½) Loew's Inc.	3,200	19%	19%	18%	18%	
3	58	Do. Pfd.	200	6936	/5		691/2		3614	2014	Mantin Down (80)	500	00		2010	00	
416	78	American Ice (7)	-00	107	107	106	106	107	2041/2	106%	Martin-Perry (\$2)	13,900	9951/	9981/	9911/	2:03	
0%	3816	Amer. Inter. Corp	1,700	2934	301/4	. 29%	291/2	291/4	16	1156	Mexican Petro (12) Middle States Oil (1.20)	8,900	1234		2211/2	1214	-
11/		Amer. Inter, Corp					124	1251/4	31%	2434	Miami Conner (9)	900		****	****		- 1
178	102	American Loco (6)	7,400	1261/2	126%	1231/2			451/2	271/4	Miami Copper (2)		271/8	041		271/8	-
0%	39%	American Linseed	1,900	341/4	222.	1:::	341/4	341/4	9079		Midvale Steel	7,100	30%	311/4	3014	301/4	3
176	43%	Amer. Smelting & Refg	3,100	55%	58%	551/2	55%	561/8	251/4	16	Missouri Pacific	2,900	18%	19	1814	181/4	-
2%	541/8	American Sugar Refg	3,700	76	761/2	75%	75%	10	50%	4314	Do. Pfd	1,000					
7	231/4	Amer, Sumatra Tob.	700	34	34	33	33	841/5	574	30%	Nat'l Enamel & Stamp	7,800	63%	64	62%	6294	. 6
11/2	1141/2	Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	9,900	121%	123	121%	1221/2	121%	98%	728	New York Central (5)	8,800	97%	98%	97	971/6	8
3	126	American Tobacco (12)	2,400	155	155	152	152	153%	3514	12%	New York, N. H. & H Norfolk & Western (7)	4,100	1191/4	1191/4	11814	118%	11
5%	78%	Amer. Woolen (7)	5,400	96%	97%	9614	9814	96%	118	961/4	Norfolk & Western (7)	2,300	11914	11914	1181/8	1181/8	11
7	47	Anaconda Copper	14,900	4814	481/4	47	47	47%	8216	7312	Northern Pacific (5)	6.700					8
276	91%	Atchison, T. & S. F. (6)	3,900	102 1/8	102%	102	102	102	69%	44%	Pacific Off (3)	38,100	48%	4914	45%	45%	
11/2	83	Atlantic Coast Line (7)	600	1171/2	118	11736	117%	118	861/2	47%	Pan-American Petro (6)	11,900	9014	9114	88%	88%	8
314	2316	Atl., 'Gulf & W. L	2,600	22%	23%	221/4	2214	22	47%	3314	Pennsylvania R. R. (2)	3,900	48%	4914	48%	49 %	4
21/2	29%	Amer. Agri. Chem	1,000	31			31	311/4	38%	26%	Pure Oil (2)	6,000	****				63
116	1914	Ames Cotton Oll			23	22%	28	241/4	1291/8	105%	Pullman Co. (8)	7.00	126%		1941/		40
73	278	Amer. Cotton Oil	300	22%		45	45	45	68	58%	Pittsburg Coal (5)	******	120%	120%	1241/2	1241/2	14
71	37%	Allis Chalmers (4)	1,200	45	451/	45		82	88	59%	People's Gas Chic. (5)						D
78	9234	Austin Nichols	4,100	32	32	30%	30%	131%	3474	19	Pero Masquette	X 900	811			****	:
78	3314	Baldwin Loco. (7)	14,100	403/	801/	401/	481/4	4014	5914	2814	Pere Marquette			34	34	33%	3
76		Balto. & Ohlo	15,200	49%	59 1/8	48%			838	63	Pressed Steel Car	12,100	45%	46	44 19	441/2	4
	521/2	Do. Pfd. (4)	*****			****	****	****				*****	82		/	82	8
14	551/2	Beth. Steel B (5)	11,400	711/2	72	691/2	69 1/2	7014	5314	30%	Punta Allegro Sugar	700	42%	42%	421/2	421/4	4
	1191/9	Canadian Pacific (10)	4,400	1421/2	143%	1421/2	142%	143	1111/8	1501/2	Postum Cereal (8)		108	110	108	110	10
	29%	Central Leather	3,100	37%	38	37	37	37%	1111/8	1051/2	Postum Cereni pfd (5)						-
14	4754	Chandler Motors (6)	4,600	6114	6134	5916	59%	60 9	12	7	Pierce Oil	1,300					-
1/2	59		400	87%	88	871/2	87%	881/6	82%	711/6	Reading (4)	17,900	811/4	81 %	80	80	8
34	54	Chesap. & Ohio (4)	2,400	73%	74	731/2	731/2	731/2	78%	4614	Reading (4) Republic I. & St.	4,800	48	49%	48	48	4
78	68	Calif. Pkg. Co. (6)						82%	41	25%	Replogle Steel	1.200					
1/4	1616	Chic., Mil. & St. Passassass	6,900	271/4	28%	27	27%	27	4814	43	R. J. Reynolds Royal Dutch, N. Y. (\$5.20)	8.100	5714	57%	56	56	100
3/8	29	Do. Pfd.	11,400 .	4216	44	421/2	43	4214	67	4714	Royal Dutch N V (\$5 20)	3,600	551/4	ER1/			434
1/4	30%	Chic., R. I. & Pac	4,800	391/2	40	39	39	391/2	10014	94	Ry. Steel Sprg. (8)	-	00%	551/4	541/2	541/2	54
14	8314	Do A (7)	-		V			. 3.	10	284	S. A. L. com.	200	421/	****	****	****	
54	7014	Do. A (7)	*****	****					15	314	8. A. L. pfd	400	61/4	****	****	614	- 1
12	32%	Cerro de Pasco Copp	2,900	37	37	36	36	8714	81%	59%	Sears-Roebuck		0/19/	649	0054	****	3
1%	484	Columbia Gas (6)	800			105%	105%	108%	481/2		Chall Manager and the second	2,800	84%	84%	82 %	82%	8
1/4	61	Colo Puel A T	800	107	101	10078	10078	29	9079	35%	Shell Trans. & Trad. (55%c)	100					-
14	41	Colo. Fuel & I	4,400	76	77	7516	7516	76	38%	18%	Sinclair Oil	18,600	321/2	321/2	31%	31%	3:
73	9114	Corn Prod. (6) (part extra)	9,800	125%		124%	124%	12614		34 72	Bloss-Sucified	300					
	80	Corn Frod. (0) (part extra)					78		328	201/2	S. L. & S'western	1,200	32%	32%	321/4	321/2	3:
97	81/4	Crucible Steel	10,800	75%	76%	74%	75 12%	75	45%	241/6	Stewart-Warner	*****					
74		Cuban Cane Sugar	600	12%			100	12%	93%	781/6	So. Pacific (6)	5,400	925%	925%	91%	91%	9
1/4	15%	Do. Pfd		35%			35%		26	17%	Southern Railway	3.900	24%	24%	24		-
3/8	1519	Chile Copper	4,400	23%	24	231/2	231/2	231/2	59%	45%	Do. Pfd	1.000	651/4			24	20
8	4316	Cal. Petroleum	6,300	53	53%	50%	51	54%	198%	169	Standard Oil of N. J. (5)	12.000	0078	661/4	651/8	651%	67
14	31%	Cosden (235)	9,600	47%	481/8	46%	46%	4778	13912	7814	Studebaker 10 and 1.50 extra	62.900	128	1991/	1001/		208
%	9	Consolidated Textile	1,700	11%	11%	111/2	111/8	1114	311/4	205	St. L. & San Francisco	900	25	12814			127
1/8	1416	Cuban-Am. Sugar	1,000	21%			21%	2178	59%	3514	Stromberg Carburetor	500	20	26	25	26 -	20
1/2	38	Colo. Southern (3)	200						5012	42		11.800	49	48%		1111	
%	25%	Chino Copper	3,300						38	24 .	Texas Pacific	1,200	26%		47%	47%	48
	106%	Delaware & Hudson (9)		132			132	133%	32%	28	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil (1)	3,800	20.78	26%	25%	25%	25
36	43	Davidson Chem	460.	3214	331/2	321/4	3314	33	81%	77	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil (1) Tobacco Prod. (6) "A"	1.800	****	****		****	22
16	7614	Endicott-Johnson (5)	2.200	8414	8414	831/2	8334	83%		125	Union Pacific (10)	4,600	14414	3454	****		
12	7		3,000	14	14%	13%	13%	1414	148	1194	United Provide (St.		14414	1451/2	144	1441/2 1	144
74	7534	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	1,400	9314	9376	931/6	931/8	9314	6514	37	United Fruit (8)	300				. 1	151
12	1114	Fisk Rubber	700	12		20 /8	12		38%	1616	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	14,800	051/4	67%	6514	-	65
									71%	4314	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe						28
74	551/6		13,200	581/2	581/2	551/4	551/2	56%			United Ret. Stores	12,600	8316	84	80%	805%	-0
	136	Gen. Elec. (12-inc. 4 pc. ex.)	400					176	671/2	51%	U. S. Rubber	2,800	511/2	5214	51		51
4	81/6		18,900	14	14	13%	13%	14	1031	82	U. S. Steel (5)	54.400					
4	7014	Great Northern Pfd. (7)	8,300	8936	9014	891/8	891/8	90	122	14414		300		106%	1041/6 1	104 % 1	104
16	31%	Great North, Ore. (4)		34	34	33%	33%	331/2	82	17%		600	****	****	****	****	
¥ .	63	Gen. Cignrs (6)					****	771/4	25			2,800	101/	****	****	****	
-2	44%	Gulf States Steel	5,400	891/2	9114	88%	8914	89 %	601/4	60%		3,000	161/8	****	****		16
	341/2	Goodrich Tire	400	321/4			321/4	321/2	63	3014	Vanadium Corp	5,600	4017	40.00	****		61
9	15	Hendee Mfg. Co		20	2014	19	19 .		36%	2514	Va Carolina Cham		401/8	40 1/2	39	39	40
-	70	Houston Oll	3,400	8/	811/9	79%	7934	79%	1061/2	80	VaCarolina Chem.	100					24
4	971/2	Illinois Central (7)	400	130			112	112%	64	4914	Western Union (7)	500	110%	111	11014 1	110%	
-		Inspiration Corp	2,600	33	34	33	33%	33	51 %	3518	Westinghouse Elec. (4)	5,200	60%	601/4	5032		50
4	79%	Internat'l Harv., new (5)	690					105	493	271/8	White piotors (4)	*****		****	114	20/3	JU
4		Inter. Merc. Marine	1.700			115	115%	1114	5878	34 %	Wilson & Co		41	41	40	40	40
3	6214	Do. Pfd. (6)	5,730	51		5014	50%	5034	34%	191%	Worthington Pump (4)	*****	****				30
	4316	International Paper	3,000	50%		5614	581/8	56%	10	41%	Wabash pfd. A	3,600	29	29	28%	28%	20
4	1214	Invincible Oil	3,900		16		15%	1514		sales:			578			2.7	43
2	111/6	International Nickel	2,200					14%		al: 1.2		., 556,00	0; 1	p. m.,	745.100	2 0	0
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Industrials.	Wink	T	Close	Prev.	Maracaibo Oil Margay Oil Marland Oil of Mexico Merritt Oil Mexico Oil Midwest Texas Oil Mountain Producers Mutual Oil New England	181/2	1
Acme Coal	68	RA.	61	85	Marland Oil of		
Acme Packing	.38	.38	.39	.38	Merritt Oll	714	1
Amalgamated Leath	-			401/	Mexico Oll	11/4	1
Am. Light & Tr	147	13%	131/2	146	Midwest Texas Oll Mountain Producers Mutual Oli New England Fuel New Mex. & Ariz. Land Co. New York Oll Noble Oli North American Oli & Ref Ohio Ranger Omar Oll Pennok Oll Red Banks Oll Red Banks Oll Red Banks Oll Sapulpa Ref Seaboard Oli & Shells Union Oli Strayas Petrol	34	3.
Am. Writ. Paper	31/2	31/4	31/4		cersi	1614	10
Atlantic Fruit Co.	2	2	2	1%	Mutual Oil	11%	1
reg	18%	18%	18%		New England	79	75
BritAm. Tobacco	104	1984	1954	10	New Mex. & Ariz.		
Brooklyn C. R. R.	916	914	914	914	New York Oil	1974	11
Buddy Buds	1%	114	1 3-10	1%	Noble Oil	25	2
Celluloid Co	1031/2	10234	102%	103	North American Oil	5	
Cent. Teresa Sugar				-	Ohio Ranger		
Chicago Nipple	4	4	4	4	Pennek Oil	198	. 1
Cleveland Auto	29%	291/	291/2		Red Banks Oil	19	.19
Colorado Power	70	68	ds.	69	Ryan Cons'ed	5%	
Conley Tin Foil	14	13%	1316	131	Sapulpa Ref.	214	12
Continental Mot	101/2	10	10	10%	Seaboard Oil &	-/8	
Denver R. G. 1st				10	Shells Union Oil	21/2	2
pr	****			.00	w. i	11	11
Radio	4	4	4		Simms Petrol	10%	10
Durant Motors	491/2	4814	481/4	491/4	Ref.	16	.16
Gardner Motor	13	13	13	914	South States Oil	1816	16
lillette Safety Ra-					Texon Oil & Land	1%	40
len Alden Coal	53	5174	5174	53	Tidal Osage	121/4	12
loodyear Tire	914	91/2	91/2	9%	Tidal Osage,		
loodyear Tire pr	208	27	97	27	Gas Shells Union Oil We, i., Simms Petrol. Southern Pet. & Ref. Southern Pet. & Ref. South States Oil. Spencer Pet. Corp. Texon Oil & Land Tidal Osage, non-vt. Turnan Oil Ventura West States Oil & Land Wilcox Oil "Y" Oil & Gas. Mining. Alaska-Brit. Col. Metis Alvarado Mining. Belcher Ext. Big Ledge Boston & Montana Dev. Boston & Montana Dev. Con. Calumet & Jerome Canada Copper Candeiaria Min. Consolidated Copper Min. ctfs. Cork Province	114	ï
Heyden Chem	2%	21/2	21/2	274	Ventura	251/2	23
ludson Co. pfd	13	12	13		& Land	25	35
Intercont'l Rub	5	416	416	474	Wilcox Oil 5	12 5	
nter. Carbon	9	814	9	1:11	Mining.	12	11
Macy & Co. w.i.	58%	5814	5814	18%	Alaska-Brit. Col.		
facy & Cb. pr.		00/4	00 /3	-	Alvarado Mining	21/8	2
fercer Motors	2%	24	284	110	Belcher Ext	07 .	07
fercer Mot. v. t.		- /-	- 70		Boston & Montana	09	08
fesabi Iron	1036	974	10	08/	Dev		
Milliken Tractor	2%	2%	2%	0.74	Con. Montana	75	
w. i. Tel. pr.	11014	110	110	1101	Calumet & Jerome		
Y. Trans	110/9		710	311/2	Canada Copper	02 .	02
ew Jersey Zinc	163	161	101	8%	Canarlo	21/2	2
ackard Motor	100	101	101	746	Consolidated Copper	49/	
ackard Mot. pr	921/4	911/	921/2	92	Cork Province	4%	20
hilipsborne, Inc.	581/2	58	581/	57	Cortez Silver13	16 1	1-1
hilip Morris	1916	19	19	191/4	Davis Daly	21/2	2
yrene Mfz.	1% 1	11-16	1% 1	11-16	Dean Cons	61	.0
Radio Corp. com.	4%	414	41/4	416	El Salvador	2%	2
Rea Motor Truck	31/8	3 1-16	31/8	3 1-16	Emma Silver	04	·u
epetti Candy	100	90	100	80	Eureka Crossus	02	.0
chulte Stores	4914	4914	4914	50	Canario Consolidated Copper Min. ctfs. Cork Province Corker Silver 13 Cresson Gold Davis Daly Dean Cons. Dolores Esperanz El Salvador El Salvador El Salvador Eureka Croesus Fortuna Gadaden Copper Goldfield Consoli- dated Goldfield Description	09	. 0
t. Lawrence Feld-	.43	42	42	43	Gadaden Copper	80	.8
spar	8	7	8		dated	4	
trie . Elec	10	10	10	4011	Goldfield Consoli- dated Goldfield Deep Gold Develop- ment Goldfield Florence Goldfield Gro Hard Shell Min- ing	08	.0
tandard Motors	3%	34	354	3%	ment	04	n
enn. El. Pow	17%	17%	17%	17%	Goldfield Florence	11	.1
ena. Ry. L. &	10	15	15	154	Hard Shell Min.	01	.0
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La Rose Mining
Lone Star
McKinley-DarraghSavage
McNamara Mining
& Milling

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lay's close. For these re- of 20 reis in the dollar buying rate, with	Repetti Candy	100	12%	100	
legrams from the interior cable from Sentes was 25 reis higher to 50	Schulte Stores South. Coal & I	491/	4914	491/	
better demand for spots reis lower.	St. Lawrence Feld-		-	44	
spot houses and Carolina A later Santos cable quoted the dollar a mills were mainly re- buying rate 180 rels higher with the market	Standard Gas & Elec-	8	1	8	3
though the large experts showing an advance of 75 to 175 reis. Bra-	Standard Motors.	19	19	19	3
had some effect. The to- celpts, 23,000. Jundlahy re-	Stutz Motor	3%	3%	17%	
in the second se	Tenn. El. Pow.	15	15	15	
THE TANK OF THE LINE AS A STATE OF THE PARTY	Tena. Ry. L. &				
	Topacco Products Ex-	21/2	21/2	21/2	
	Todd Shipyards	6	5%	5%	
- n	U. B. Distributing	001/3	621/8	621/8	
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vest for a Dependable Income	Heat . U. S. Light & Heat	1 7-16	1 1%	1%	1
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t comes efter you	United Retail Can-			5%	
bonds?	Wayne Coal	6%			
	west End Chem-	2%	2%	2%	
stment Counsel Serv-	West Knit Mills .	62	60	62	6
rill check for Income	Willys Corporation,				1
Exemption which	1st pr.				-
	Standard Oils. Anglo-Am. Oil	201/		-	
may unknowingly fail	Attantic Lobos	774	P 9/	774	2
educt—give you the	Duckeye Pipe Line	0414	9414	941/2	. 9
t svailable financial investment	Galena Signal Oil Imperial Oil, Can-	20	50	.50	
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The United States bureau of agricultural economics reports the following receipts and

Halt Before Reaching September's Low

BY R. L. BARNUM

Constitution's New York Financial Correspondent

New York, October 31.—In a bull market in stocks, Monday is a day of higher prices with Tuesday a day of reaction, and in a bear market the exact reverse occurs. For the past three weeks we have had a sick market, Monday with a recovery Tuesday. In a liquidating market, such as has been going on, insiders sell on Monday on over Sunday accumulated buying and on Tuesday support the market to prevent the break from going too far. Yesterday the average of fifty representative shares sold down 1 1-2 points.

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Shorts Force Many Stocks To Take Slight Declines

in today's market reflecting the re-ply of opposing speculative forces.

Studebaker Dividend and mon and preferred 1 14 and 5 points, respectively, and Mexican Petroleum

Earnings Report Results in 41-2 Points Loss.
Sales 1,089,000 Shares.

New York. October 31.—Stock prices moved in a conflicting manner in today's market reflecting the re-

May department stores was

60 Broadway

ESTABLISHED 1872 Fifty years of efficient broker-

age service for satisfied clients References: Any New York City Bank,

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Touring car with starter,

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Practically new sedan,

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USED FORDS

good condition\$140.00

tires, demountable rims, repainted\$225.00

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used three weeks \$450.00

16 OTHER GOOD BUYS

Fortson Motor Co., Inc.

LESSONS IN CODE TO'BE REPEATED

Hundreds of Listeners Ask for Another Series of Lessons by Operator Shropshire of WGM.

Listeners to Station WGM who are interested in learning the International Morse code win,

From hundreds of listeners to Station WGM's code series, just concluded, have come letters and cards asking for a repetition of the series that ing for a repetition of the series tha they may become proficient in code.

From all over the country came
this flood of letters and cards and
the stack of code responses in the
radio department bear testimony to
the fact that listeners in the wide
territory covered by Station WGM territory covered by Station WGM recognize in the code lessons one of the biggest features ever instituted by a broadcasting station.

The lessons in code in the initial ries by Operator A. W. Shropshire ere concluded Monday night. There will be a week's intermission in the first and second series. Next Mon-day night Operator Shropshire will be back at his key starting his series with the letter "e." with the letter

Three Ask Abandonment. Out of the hundreds of letters re-ceived on the inquiry as to whether listeners wanted the code lessons reseated or code practice dropped. Lere were just three which asked or the abandonment of code. Hundreds of people wrote Station WGM commending the first series and favoring the second series, although, they said, the had not endeavored to

learn the code, but saw in the series a real benefit. The teaching of code by the daily constructive moves in radio broad-casting. Amateurs have indorsed the move as such and it has been recog-nized by broadcast listeners, before ignorant of the code, as a means of their finding more pleasure in their radio receivers.

New Interest for Listeners. In the code lessons and the teach ing of brondcast listeners to receive the dot and dash messages constantly fiying through the air, amateurs and broadcast listeners have a common interest and the practice has brought deast listeners to receive together as they never have been

efore. While it is for this reason that the lessons are continued, it is directly because the voices of countless listeners have been registered in favor of a new series of lessons.

FIVE IN CONCERT BY WGM TONIGH

Miss Kathryn Foster, Miss Ruth Green, Mr. and Mrs. Crane and Clottworthy to Appear.

concert featuring five excellen musicians will be given between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock tonight from Station WGM. All of the numbers extwo will be instrumental and two will be tenor solos by J.

R. Clottworthy, a pupil of Signor E. Volpi. The instrumentalists to be heard tonight are Miss Kathryn Foster, violinist; Mrs. Charles R. Crane, pianist; Miss Ruth Green, pianist, and Charles R. Crane, cornetist.

The concert tonight brings together some of Atlanta's leading instrumentalists. Both Miss Foster and Mr. Crane have been beard before from Station WGM, although it was some time ago, and not since installation time ago, and not since installation of The Constitution's 500-watt transciting plant. Mr. Clottworthy is

Tonight's concert will open with the trio, "Venus on Earth." by Miss Foster, Mr. Crane and Mrs. Crane. This is a number that promises much. The second selection will be "The Gondoliers" a piano solo by Miss Greene, while the third offering will present Mr. Crane in a cornet solo, "Nevassar," a French polka. He will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Feater.

Feater.
For the fourth number Miss Foster will play a violin solo, "Meditation" from "Thais." with accompaniment by Miss Greene, and in the fifth number Mr. Clottworthy will be heard in a solo, "When the Dew Is Falling," with accompaniment by Miss Foster.
The sixth selection will be a piano diget by Miss Greene and Miss Foster.

ter.
The next three offerings will be selos, "Spring Song," by Mendelssohn, by Mr. Crane; "Liebeslied," by Miss Foster, and a number by Mr. Clott-ingthy.

The concert will close with another trio offering by Miss Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Crane.

ATLANTA RADIO CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Members of the Atlanta Radió club will meet tonight in the building of the chamber of commerce for working out definite plans for installation in the Radio club's quarters of a radio receiving set. This will be used entirely for instructive purposes and is one of the big moves of the club. A change in schedule goes into effect at tonight's meeting. Instead of bringing up business and technical discussions at the opening of the meeting, the instructive and entertainment pregram will take precedence.

The meeting is the regular weekly gathering of the club members and will be presided over by Charles W. Bell, president of the organization. mbers of the Atlanta Radio club



FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY BY EDWARD N. DAVIS

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

In operating a receiving set which employs several ubes, always reduce the filament current supplied to each tube a little turning down the rheostat before removing one or more tubes from Xylophones Ring Out their sockets or before switching off the tubes, one by one. This prevents the last tube burning from receiving an increased voltage due to the removal of the other tubes from the circuit and a consequent reduction in the lead on the battery.

It is advisable to increase the resistance in the filament circuit of the detector tube before removing the telephone plug from amplifier lack in order to plug in on the detector alone. Operators of sets having automatic filament control Jacks will avoid burning out of detector tubes by heeding this. Special precautions of this nature should be taken whe the set is being operated at the same time the battery is being charged. The antenna tuning condenser is preferably connected in the aerial circuit rather than in the ground lead. This reduces the potential difference between the primary winding of the vari-coupler and earth and tends to minimize the effects of body capacity in the vicinity of this coil.

Many receiving sets have the negative terminal of the filament bat-tery connected direct to earth. This brings one side of the filaments and one side of the secondary circuit to earth potential which is zero This arrangement is believed to give more stable operation of the circuits. The vacuum tube is an amplifier of alternating current by virtue

of its ability to act as a relay to regulate the current flow from a local battery. The action of the crystal detector, on the other hand, is similar to a valve and merely allows the current from the incoming signal to flow through the circuit in one direction. The stopping condenser as employed in receiving circuits derived

its name from the fact that it was originally used to prevent the current supplied by local batteries to crystal detectors from flowing through the secondary rather than through the detector. It is common practice to refer to the telephone shunt condenser even in circuits employing no above all the local battery as the "stopping" condenser.

Before amplifying transformers were obtainable, amateurs employed the windings of spark coils for coupling the successive stages of amplifi-cation together. While such devices work very well on telegraphic signals, only a properly designed transformer will function properly over the frequency range necessary for the amplification of music or voice modulated waves.

Some types of audio-frequency amplifying transformers have very

Some types of audio-frequency amplifying transformers have very low distributed capacity and for this reason, the primary should be shunted by a small condenser when the transformer is employed in the first stage of an amplifier. The correct capacity may be determined by employing a variable condenser of known capacity and adjusting the best signals. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution) LISTENERS TO HEAR NOVEMBER VICTOR (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution) LISTENERS TO HEAR NOVEMBER VICTOR Was introduced Monday night as an orchestration for a small symphony orchestra. That's what the Aces did not employing a variable condenser of known capacity and adjusting the best signals. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution) LISTENERS TO HEAR NOVEMBER VICTOR The other new number on last might's hill by the Aces was "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise," from the "George White Scandals of New York." It is a big hit wherever the Aces present it, and for their presentation of it they use the original Paul Whiteman orchestration. Tom Brannon has a solo part in which his lessons appearing in The Constitu-tion and the demonstration the last fifteen minutes of each week-day broadcasting period is one of the big KREMER AT PIANO RECORDS OFFERED

The Constitution Presents

Monthly Concert of New

Victrola owners and every owner

Brown, manager of the Victrola de partment of the Cable Piano com-

pany, and included numbers by Lu-

With an Address on

"Interference."

Listeners to Station WGM last

Radio club.

Mr. Bell, as president of the radio

club, is in a position to give listen-ers details of "interference" and to explain to them what conditions are

and instruct them how to eliminat

Mr. Bell last night offered an ex-

The federal administration believes

The federal administration believes a prosperous agriculture as well as a productive one is esseptial, Secretary Wallace declared.

Prices for farmer products which are below actual cost of production may for a time seem a good thing for the people in the cities," he said.

"In the end, however, the result is bad. Farmers cannot and will not continue to produce at a loss."

Discussing the effect of strikes and lockouts on transportation, he said-

Go on Sale.

Noted Pianist Will Give Several Numbers on Program of WGM at Early Broadcast Tonight.

Tonight between 6 and 7 o'clock steners to Station WGM, The At- of a radio receiver last night heard lanta Constitution, will have the new Victor recordings from Station pleasure of hearing two piano num- WGM as a sort of preliminary "showbers by Aloys Kremer, pianist of note, who on Thursday evening gives a recital at Egleston hall.

Mr. Kremer has gained a great reputation through his art and has been at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music for the last few days.

The numbers which Mr. Kremer will offer at his recital Thursday evening at Egleston hall include prelude and fugue in A minor, Baach-Liszt; sonata op. '7, Beethoven; Barcarolle, Chopin; Benediction de Dicu, Liszt; Grande Polanaise in E flat, Chopin; Islamey-Fantasia Orientale, Balakirew.

In the part he will take in tonight's

In the part he will take in tonight's
6 o'clock program from Station WGM
Mr. Kremer may present the offerings he plans to give in recital Thurs-

WGM. (The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., 360 (The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., 360 (The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., 360) (The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., 360)

(The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., 360 Meters).

6 to 6:35 P. M.—Concert by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, with B. H. Warner directing. Personnel of the Aces includes Mr. Warner, Ralph Bennett, violin; Tom Brannon, trumpet: J. E. Pritchett, Jr., saxophone; C. J. Buckner, clarinet and saxophones; Bob Pittman, banjo, and Joe R. Hudson, drums and xylophones. and xylophones. :35 to 6:50 P. M.—Miniature re-

cital by Aloys Kremer, noted pianist, who appears in recital Thursday night at Egleston hall. :50 to 7 P. M.—Markets furnished by bureau of agricultural eco-nomics, U. S. department of agriculture.

Miss Kathryn Foster, violinist; Charles R. Crane, cornetist: J. B. Clottsworthy, tenor, and Mrs. Charles R. Urane and Miss Ruth Greene, pianist. Central standard time.
(Steinway piano from Phillips & Crew used).

WJZ.

(Westinghouse Radio Corporation Station,
Newark, 309 Meters.)

7 P. M.—"Animal Stories," by Florence
Vincent Smith. Vincent Smith.

9 P. M.—'Health Talk,' by Dr. Eugene Christian, noted food specialist and author.

9:05 P. M.—Governor Nathan L. Miller, or New York, candidate for re-election on the republican ticket, will give an address.

9:15 P. M.—Dance music by the Club sterling Dance orchestra, White Plains, Sterling Dance orchestra, New York.

New York.

9:35 to 10 P. M.—Arlington time signals; official weather forecast, 10:01 P. M.—Continuation of dance music program by the Club Sterling Dance orprogram by the Club Sterling Dance orprogram.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

KDKA.
(Westinghouse Station, Pittsburg, 360 Meters.)
P. M.—Tri-weekly letter from Farm Home; weekly summary of the iron steel industries, prepared by The Iron Age.

8 P. M.—Bedtime story for the children.

8:29 P. M.—Monthly review of business conditions, prepared by Clarke Hammond, of the Columbia National Bank of Pittshame.

burg.

9 P. M.—Program by the Conservatory.
Trio, under direction of Myrtle June McAteer, consisting of Othelia Averman Vogel,
composer-pianist; Helena Himes, soprano composer-planta, and a violinist. (Eastern standard time.)

KYW.

(Westinghouse Station, Chicago, 400 Meters.)

8 P. M.—Concert by Kathryn Strong, mezzo contralto; Hilda Butler, pianist; Wednell W. Hall, the singing xylophonist, with Sallie Menkes, accompanist.

(Central standard time.)

LOWER LIGHT RATES

Cordele, Ga., October 31.—(Special.)
Cordele is promised cheaper electric light rates in the near future. The power company at Albany has had civil engineers surveying its line from Americus to Cordele to connect with the line running from Albany to Americus.

PROMISED TO CORDELE

Americus to Cordele to connect with the line running from Albany to Americus.

A year ago, before the power company at Albany finished the dam on Flint river, representatives came to Cordele to purchase a franchise. This was refused. Local officials said they would allow the company's currents into the city, bewever.

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HUDSON HAS SOLO ON ACES' PROGRAM

From Station WGM. "Truly" Is Introduced by Warner's Seven Aces.

More new music was on the bill of Warner's Seven Aces, The At-lanta Constitution orchestra, at 6 o'clock last night. In fact, three new numbers were on the program, but only one of them had its radio intro-duction from Station WGM last evening.

Last night listeners to the Aces' program from Station WGM heard Joe Hudson in a sole part. He played the xylophones, on which he is seldom heard from Station WGM. Last

night his special number was "Truly," a brand-new selection that had its radio introduction last evening. radio introduction last evening.

The way "Truly" went was a hit. It was a full-fledge hit that kept listeners calling Station WGM long after the concert was over. The whole orchestra played as Mr. Hudson ran through his solo part, but above all the other instruments the xlyophones rang out through the air. Mr. Hudson will be heard in more xylophone solos.

The Aces on thei, last night's program repeated "Orientale," by Cui, played with a special Warner arrangement. Last night the number was requested by listeners after it

rangement. Last night the number was requested by listeners after it was introduced Monday night as an

non has a solo part in which his trumpet is heard well. The other numbers on last night's program were "Georgette," played by request, and "Lonesome Lovesick Blues." More request numbers will be offered in tonight's program.

Releases Before Records BALLOT INJUNCTION ORDERED SET ASIDE

Unexpected Turn in Mayfield Candidacy Case Comes Tuesday.

Dallas, Texas, October 31.—An un-expected turn in the developments of the senatorial injunction suits in which efforts are being made to keep Earle B. Mayfield's name off the ballot as democratic candidate, came to when the fifth court of civil appeals ordered set aside the temporary injunction granted Saturday by artists represented. Some of the big-gest recordings ever made in the Vic-tor studios are to be released today trict Judge A. M. Blackmon at Fairfield. Hearing on making that permanent was scheduled for tomorrow at

and listeners were delighted with them last night between 9 and 10 o'clock.

The concert was arranged by H. L. Brown, manager of the Victrola de-The appellate court also ordered Secretary of State Staples and Attor ney-General W. A. Keeling to appear before it next Monday to show cause why they should not be adjudged in contempt of the court.

The order vacating the Fairfield in-junction directs Judge Blackmon to proceed no further with the case until "after final disposition of this case by this court." It is pointed out by attorneys that the plaintiff's motion for a new hearing on the court's order DUCER, WE HAVE A nullifying the Corsicana injunction suit is still pending and the "final disposition" means final action on this

Corsicana injunction preventing May-field's name from going on the ballot will not be finally dissolved until the TOMMEY 2d FLOOR appellate court here acts on the mo-tion for rehearing, although the su-preme court decided in Mayfield's fa-vor and passed the decision down to C. W. Bell Opens Series the appellate court.

In this connection, the court's action citing Secretary Staples and Mr.

Keeling to appear before it looms up. This citation was issued on motion by counsel for the persons seeking to keep Mayfield's name off the ballot. evening were given the first of a series of monthly talks by Charles W. Bell, president of the Atlanta They alleged the two officials had or-dered Mayfield's name printed on ballots before final disposition of the Corsicana suit.

The motion, filed several days ago, The motion, filed several days ago, charges the two officials jointly with contempt, alleging Mayfield's name was certified to election boards by Secretary Staples after he had consulted Mr. Keeling.

Final action by the court on the motion for rehearing in the Corsicana suit is expected to receive the secretary of the court of the motion for rehearing in the Corsicana suit is expected.

cellent address on "Interference," explaining that much of the code interference that is laid to amateurs is really coming from 375-meter commercial stations which operate pow- DOES NOT PUT

erful transmitters.
Each month Mr. Bell will come
to Station WGM and will tell lis-NAME ON BALLOTS.

mercial stations which operate powerful transmitters.
Each month Mr. Bell will come to Station WGM and will tell listeners what the amateurs and brondicast listeners affiliated with the Atlanta Radio club are doing in their respective lines.

Wallace Pledges

U. S. Aid for Fair

Prices to Farmers

East Lansing, Mich., October 31—Aid of the government in securing for the farmer a fair price for farm products was promised today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in an address to students, alumni and officials of the Michigan agricultural college here, "Heretofore," Mr. Wallace declared "the emphasis has been put on showing farmers how to produce more. That is right and proper. But we propose to put the same emphasis on helping farmers get fair prices for their crops by adjusting production to the probable demand and by better marketing methods."

The federal administration believes

Stockholders Dividend

South Bend, Ind., October 31 .- Directors of the Studebaker corpora-tion, meeting here today, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent on preferred stock and a dividend of 2 1-2 per cent or common stock outstanding, payable on December 1 to stockholders of record on November 10.

YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A WONDERFUL HOUSE AS THE ELECTRICAL HOUSE - 55 SOUTH PRADO. It is open to every-body tonight—7:30.

Classified Rates

Above rates for consecutive inser-Advertisements under the follow-ing classifications will only be in-serted when cash accompanies the

For Rent-Rooms Furnished. Situation Wanted-Male. Situation Wanted-Female. Wanted-To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished. No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash is advance" classifica-

The Constitution will not be re-sponsible for more than one incor-rect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of of words. Charge and will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged are as a full line will be charged as a full line will line will be charged as a full line will not be estimated. Part of s line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours. No advertisement accepted for less than two lines. Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Wants aditor immediately upon application bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Peachtree, between Five Points and Aragon Hotel, alligator-hide purse containing \$26 in currency, and "bogurs" check for \$12. Finder please return to J. G. Cobb, 80 Bartow St. Reward. LOST—Somewhere on Dill or Stewart Ave., J. G. Cobb, 80 Bartow St. Reward.

LOST—Somewhere on Dill or Stewart Ave.,
Suuday night, female for kerwire puppy.

5 menths old. White body with black head
and tan spot on paws, with bobbed tall.
Liberal reward. WEst 0433-W.

LOST—Black handbag between Atlanta and
Forsyth, the name and address on papers
inside. Jr. D. Pullen, McRae, Ga., or call
Miss Pullen, IVy 1016. Reward.

LOST—Sunday night, black mare mule;
weight about 1,100 bs. Reward \$10.

Notify Dr. Whitehead, Austell. Phone Austell
41.

tell 47.

LOST-Small key on allver identification chain, bearing name "M. Lovick Farley."

Y. M. C. A." and "M. E. F." Also a number. Call Doctor, Ivy 8331. Reward.

LOST-17-jewel Elgin watch, case No. 53070464. Please return to Hugh D. Bell. 605 Peachtree St., or HEm. 2450. Reward.

LOST-Dark-him, leather, leaving receptable. 108T - Park-blue leather lady's pocketbool out of automobile between Tenninal Stand Peachtree Heights. HE. 5197. Reward LOST-Sunday night near Stone Mt., lady's fur. Reward. C. R. Elliott, Lomax Studio,

TOLEN—White pointer dog with brovears; \$10 reward for information leading his recovery. Phone MAin 4353. ears; \$10 reward for information leading to his recovery. Phone MAIn 4353. LOST—Brown fox fur, downtown section; reward. IVy 2142-W. LOST—Leather jewel case. Return 78 East Eaker St. IVy 6873. Reward.

HELP WANTED-Male

LARGE Company, operating nationally, has opening for a college graduate, 24 to 27, with some experience in office management, to be trained for desirable position. Must want permanent connection, and be willing to live in other cities. The business must be studied, and a training school is operated in Atlanta, salary paid during training period. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter only and state qualifications fully. Address A. C. Harlee, Jr., Retail Credit Company.

CAN USE A FEW MORE GOOD MEN AS SO-LICITORS. IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS AND A PRO-FER THAT WILL REmotion.

It is further pointed out that the TURN A GOOD IN-TOMMEY, 2d FLOOR CONSTITUTION BLDG.

WE have an excellent opportunity in our office for a high-class man to solicit special lines of insurance. Call before 9:30 a. m. M. S. Hor-ton, Manager, James L. Logan In-surance Agency. 819 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

LIFE INSURANCE solicitors wanted; if you are, or feel that you would make a good salesman send me your name and I will send you a booklet, "Choice of a Profession," and other information to look over. Possibly I have no representative in your town. R. F. Shedden, Manager, The Mutual Life Inaurance Co. of New York, Grant Bullding, Atlanta, Ga. Building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANT good, all-around man for front of
store; for such will sell one-half interest;
good business, good location; the and vulconizing business, \$200 cash; don't answer
unless you mean business and want to get
in a good business. Address L-8 Consti-

QUALIFIED MEN WANTED R positions of responsibility with reable business concern; only men who
furnish best of references considered.

SPENCER COMPANY
1320 Hurt Building.

AN intelligent person, either sex, may earn \$100 to \$200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$15 to \$25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, New York.

SALESMAN—New York converting concern wants man for Georgia, well acquainted with department and retail stores, to sell novelty dress goods and wash fabrics—5 per cent commission. State full particulars box 108, 2501 World Tower Bidg., N. Y.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colofed train or sleeping car porters.

HELP WANTED-Male

HOLLYWOOD! HOLLYWOOD! HOLLYWOOD!

NOT the California city, but the new wonder city of Florida IF you are a salesman see us. Regardless of past experience-or

lack of it-we can show you the fastest selling plan you ever saw.

HOW CAN WE CLASS YOU?

\$ 35.00 per week? 50.00 per week? 75.00 per week? 100.00 per week? ONLY the last class interests us

SEE GORDON WARE 220-22 HEALEY BUILDING NOW!

SE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity good pay: travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, SUS Westover Bidg., Kausas City. Mo. 12.5 Learn a trade; cut rates now; posi-tions given; pay while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 14 E Mitchell St. WANTED. WANTED-Names men over 17, wishing be-come railway mail clerks or mail car-riers. \$133 month. F-383, Constitution. CANVASSERS—See Mr. Waller, 918 Austell bldg. Expenses guaranteed.
YOUNG MAN under 21, with good education, good future. 505 Terminal Hotel.

HELP WANTED-Female BRIGHT GIRLS WANTED

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, telephone operators, etc., for work in offices, shops or factories. Full or part time. Pleasant, profitable work for bright, industrious girls. Several openings for girls now employed. No canvassing. Address F-12.2 Constitution. WANTED-Married lady or widow with pleasing personality to take charge of profitable business in this territory; previous business experience unnecessary; opportunity for rapid advancement; no houseprofitable business in this territory pre-vious business experience uniscessary; op-portunity for rapid advancement; no house-to-house canvassing. Apply F-417 Constitu. INDEFENDENT concern wants experienced fancy workers; materials furnished; lib-eral pay; no outside work; enclose stamped envelope for details. Underwood Art Goods Co. Pyrtsmouth, Ohlo.

Co., Pritsmouth, Ohlo.

WANTED-Competent woman for general housework; small family; reference required. Apply between 5 and 6, Mrs. F. C. Peace, 1220 Feachtree Street. Help Wanted-Male, Female

ALL men, women, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government positions, \$117-\$190 (traveling or stationary), write Mr. Ozment, 240 St. Louis, immediately. Uziment, 240 St. Louis, immediately.
STENOGRAPHERS, salesmen, clerks, etc.,
wanted for fall positions; good salaries.
See us at once. 318 Metropolitan Bidg.
WANTED—Representatives to sell highgrade line of hose, silk and wool; also
full line of silk. IVy 6488-W. BELLAMY JOB assurance and service. Can-dler Bldg., furn. office help of all kinds.

Situation Wanted-Male OFFICE EXECUTIVE-Thoroughly exper eaced in auditing and accounting and now nolding responsible position, desires change where reliability and conscientious work is appractated. Best references. Address L-7.

Constitution.

BY young man, 32 years of age, with 12 years' experience as cashier-bookkeeper, general office work, at present employed. Good reasons for wishing change. Best references. Address L-12, Constitution. erences. Address L-12. Constitution.
YOUNG MAN JUST OUT OF ARMY WITH
GOOD EDUCATION WANTS POSITION
AT ONCE. AMBITIOUS AND WILLING
TO WORK. ADDRESS L-11. CONSTITU.
YOUNG man office 'manager, 3'4 years'
corporation credit experience, capable assuming entire charge books, seeks connection offering future. L-14. Constitution.
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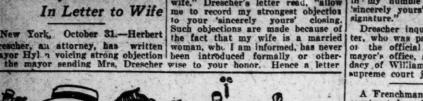
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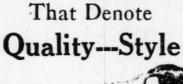
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Andrew J. Gump the staid old Kimball bouse lobby, which has been as dead as Bryan's presidential candidacy for the last few days, is showing signs of life since the Gump excitement reached such feverish beat. In Congress Race

Fer Andy' and 'Agin Andy' Clubs Forming Throughout Country.

BY PAUL STEVENSON, The guy who said politics in Georgia is over was misquoted.
Polities "is" or "are" not over by a moonshine jugful. The entire state is torn asunder wider than a baseball rooter's mouth.

ball rooter's mouth.

It's all about the sensational race for congress being run in the United States at large by Andrew Jehosophat Gump, the 100 per cent-for-the-people candidate who wears no man's collar and bares his back to no man's lash. The name of Andy Gump is on everybody's lips as the day for the general election approaches and it is hard to see how the human mind can stand the strain between now and stand the strain between now and November 7 when the fateful day for Within the last few days "Fer Andy" and "Agin Andy" clubs have sprung up all over Georgia. Even

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Tuesday and issued a statement in which he declared that Andy Gump iust had to be elected on November 7.

"If the people don't stand by Andy and elect him to congress in the general election next week, where will poor Andy be?" Representative Jimpsonweed Jones declared. "Andy Gump is running as an independent candidate without any party lines. He is befriending the money is flying fast. Andy Gump as I personally know, has already been hooked for five checks of \$5.000 each. "It begins to look like he is going to have to use money and whisky in this fight and that's going to take at least five more of these checks. Uncle Bim Gump and his money bags are far away in Australia. If the people don't stand by Andy and elect him he will have to go back to work in a livery stable or something while Min Gump will have to do some jazz steps behind a counter in the ten-cent store. Even little Chester will have to na messenger boy suit and contribute to the family larder. to put on a messenger boy suit and contribute to the family larder.

Rallies Vote Sellers.

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"I call on every man who has ever sold his vote to come in at once and make his price as cheap as he can just out of patriotism so Andy will get some reward for the fight he is making in the people's behalf."

Colonel Silas Rutabaga, the south Georgia statesman, is strong in his opposition to the candidacy of Andy Gump and makes no bones about it. "I'm agin Gump." Colonel Silas said between chews at the Kimball Tuesday. "Gump butted into this campaign. I'm a party man myself. I believe in sticking by the nominee. I ain't got no use for any demagognes like Gump. That 100 per cent for the people stuff is all bunk. They all say that before they're elected Where is there one that ever got in office that was 100 per cent for anything after he was elected?

"This Gump is a cheap, common of the poole of the was elected?" Colonel Siles continued in the control of the control of

thing after he was elected?

"This Gump is a cheap, common shrimp." Colonel Silas continued. "I am organizing the 'Agin Andy' clubs in all parts of Georgia and if anybody says I'm being paid out of the democratic or republican campaign funds they're miserable, cowardly liars. I'm had one course we'll accept campaign contributions when they are legitimate and to be legitimate they must be over \$100 each. The checks can be made navable to me personally. I'm in this fight agin Gump to the finish."

Nation Is Divided.

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The partizans of Andy Gump in the "Fer Andy" clubs are anxious to see him seated in congress just to see what he will do when he gets up there in "the big legislature." The members of the "Agin Andy" clubs are equally anxious to see him defeated so he will have to go to selling life insurance or to taking subscriptions for Anybody's magazine with free dress patterns or air rifles with free dress patterns or air rifles with each subscription.

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The case is expected to be in the hands of the jury late tomorrow.

Mrs. Flinchum.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. A. Flinchum, 24, who died Sunday at her home in London, Ky., were held here Tuesday morning at the East Atlanta Christian church. Interment was in Bethel cemetery, near Convers, Ga. A. S. Turner, of Decatur, had charge of arrangements.

She is survived by her husband, one brother. Ernest Wells, and a sister, Mrs. W. D. Brannan, both of Atlanta.

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Funeral Notices

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DR. WM .T. STUCHELL, Pres. BISHOP. Secy.

Tuesday afternoon at a private san-itorium in the 53rd year of his age. He is survived by his wife, two sons.

T. W., and W. I. Reilly. The remains will be taken this (Wednesday) morning at 8:45 o'clock to Chattanooga, Tenn., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral

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Mrs. H. T. Simpson, Sr., of Washington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Horace Judson Simpson, Thursday, morning, November 2, 1922, at 10 o'clock, from the Lakewood Baptist church, Rev. J. E. Daniel officiating, Interment College Park cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

LOVELESS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Loveless, of Dawson, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Buran and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langley and family, of Palmetto, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Loveless this (Wednesday) morning, November 1, 1922, at 10 o'clock from the College Park Methodist church. Rev. Dr. W. H. LaPrade will officiate, The following gentlemen will please act as W. H. LaPrade will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence. 118 W. Harvard avenue. College Park, Ga.. at 9:30 o'clock: Messrs. A. L. Lambert, J. A. Green. G. L. Longino, Jr., J. F. Bradley. O. Palmer and T. P. Shannon. Interment at College Park cemetery. A. C. Hembærley, funeral director.

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